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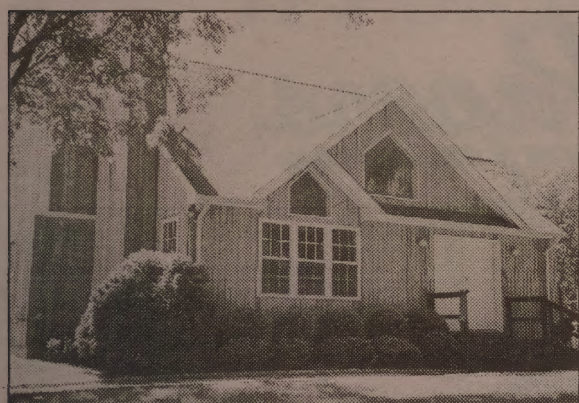
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Do you see what I mean? Any and all of these things have been experienced by people who have been witness to overwhelming tragedies and disasters. It even happens that people can have none of these reactions, and go on seemingly untouched, as if nothing had happened – and then gradually they begin to worry that there's something "wrong" with them for NOT being upset. Others will experience reactions later, sometimes weeks or months after a tragic event.

Here's my rule of thumb. If you have any of these symptoms, and they're intense, and they don't begin to improve – or they even seem to get worse – after two or three weeks... or if they begin to interfere with your ability to work and return to normal loving relationships... then you should speak to someone with the training to help you sort out your feelings.

Experts say that more than two million people are going to need to reach out for counseling and comfort in the next few months. You may be one of them – I may be one of them. It's nothing to be afraid or ashamed of. It makes us human.

Remember that the holidays, too, will be extremely difficult for many people this year. Experience your emotions, and treasure them, but don't let any one of them consume you. Take gentle care of yourself, and watch out for those you love. We'll get through this, so long as we stick together.

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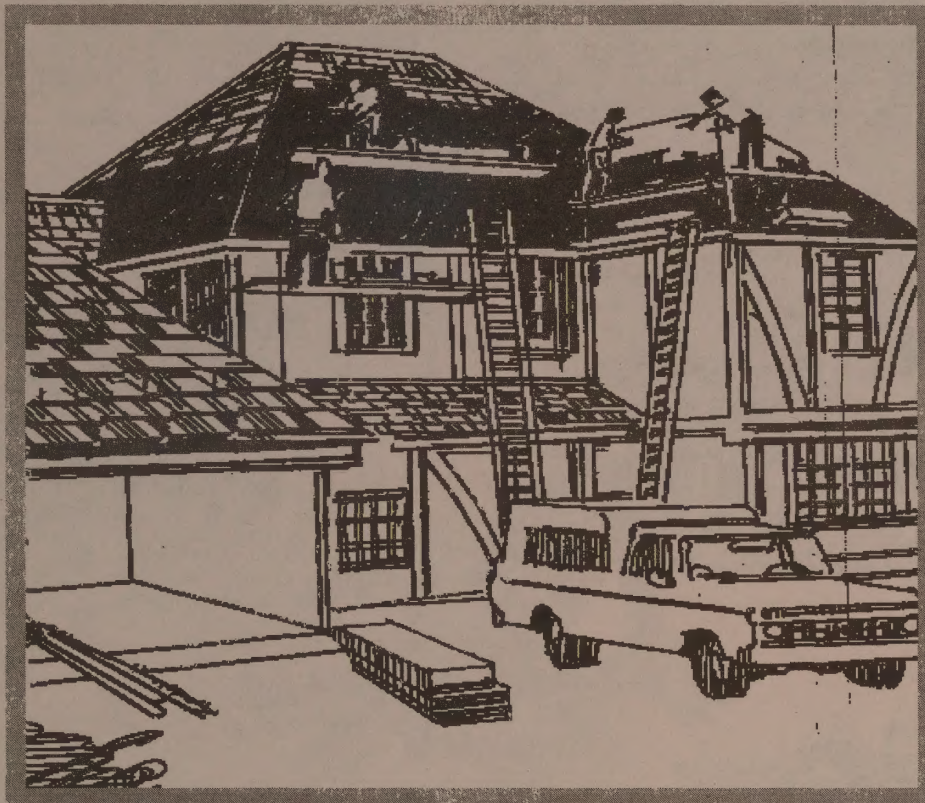
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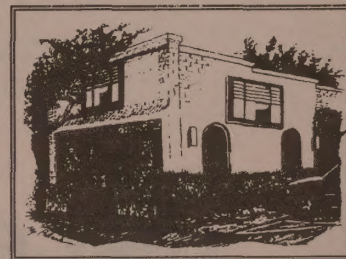
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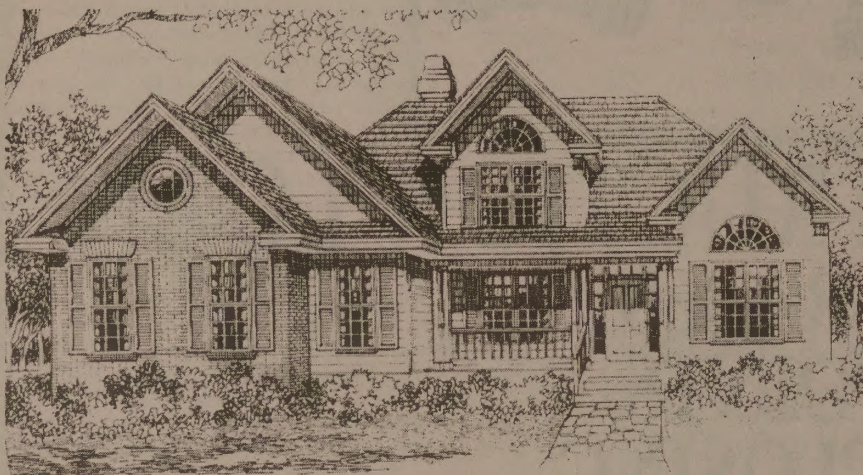


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Tracy Jamar, who keeps her horse "Fifty-Fifty" at Round Swamp Farm on Three Mile Harbor Road, rode her horse to the church, "taking back roads," she said.

# Blessing The Animals

## A Special Service at St. Luke's in East Hampton on Sunday

By Dan Rattiner

*O Lord, open thou our lips.  
And our mouths shall show forth thy praise.  
Glory to the Father, and to the Son and to the Holy Spirit.*

*As it was in the beginning, is now, and will be forever.*

*Amen.*

*To every beast of the earth.*

*To every bird of the earth.*

*To everything that creeps on the earth.*

*To everything that has breath of life.*

*God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good.*

\* \* \*

Last Sunday morning at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Church in East Hampton, there was the Blessing of the Animals. I had read in the paper that it was to be at Mulford Farm, which is directly adjacent to the church. There was even a sign up all week at the entrance to the farm grounds announcing that fact. But on Sunday morning at 10 a.m., as I drove down Main Street past Guild Hall and Town Pond, where both the church and the farm are, I saw no animals at all at the farm. But there was a blond woman holding the bridle of a big horse in front of the church, along with several other people with dogs on leashes going toward the church. Must be at

the church, I thought.

Under ordinary circumstances, people dress up to go to church on Sunday morning, but having considered that I expected to bring two dogs on leashes, I chose for my wardrobe white walking shoes, fresh chinos and a leather zip-up jacket.

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There were dogs on leashes everywhere. Some sitting or lying obediently in the aisles, others casting about and growling...

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I also briefly considered putting colorful bows on my two dogs but then thought better of it. God would bless them with or without bows. And if I was not dressing up, you couldn't expect the dogs to dress up. The two dogs, of course, were just happy to know they were getting out of the house for a ride in the car and some upcoming adventure. The dogs consisted of Spalding, a white Bichon Frise, which is a bit like a toy poodle. Also Moo, a Wheaten Terrier with a playful nature and a mind of his own. Spalding trotted merrily alongside after I parked near Town Pond. Moo pulled this

way and that. He's curious about the whole world and would likely go running playfully off if he were not on a leash. He might come back if you called him. Maybe not. We don't often take him out of the yard.

You rarely see Bichon Frises. They are little white French dogs, very expressive, that get up on their hind legs and demand that you pick them up and put them on your lap all the time. They'll lick your face for awhile before settling down. I am told that Bichon Frise, in French, translates into English as "curly white lap dog."

Both of these guys were in great need of being blessed.

We walked past the farm — there was a passageway between the farm and the church that people were walking through — and then we got to this beautiful Episcopal stone church with flags flying out front and the horse and woman out front — both of my dogs paid them no never mind — and then we climbed the stairs to the main entrance. On the stairs, there was a woman with a Bichon Frise under one arm and a cell phone held to her ear with the other.

"I don't know where Millie is," she was saying. I didn't know where Millie was, either.

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# SOLUTION: A BIN LADEN SEX CHANGE

By Dan Rattiner

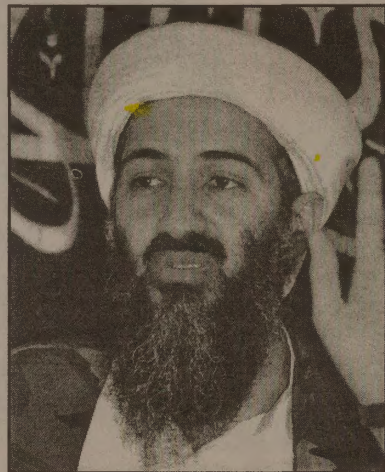
There has been a short article making its way around the Internet this week. If we find bin Laden and we shoot him, we make a martyr out of him. If we find bin Laden and we put him in jail, some of his cohorts may take hostages and try to do an exchange to get him back. The best solution? Find bin Laden, ship him off to Canada, give him a complete sex change, and then parachute him back into Afghanistan to live his life there as a woman.

According to a biography of bin Laden I have, he is the 17th child of 34 sired by a Saudi millionaire, bin Laden's mother being his father's least favorite wife. Personally, whatever the traditions are in Saudi Arabia or Afghanistan about men and women or anything else for that matter, I might voice my opinion about them, but I respect our differences. I am not going to go over there and murder them all in their sleep with knives. Thus is the difference between you and me and maybe 98% of the rest of the world who believe one thing or another, and these twisted murderers.

It was interesting to see a week or two ago, that *Time* magazine published an "Autumn 2001" issue about music around the world. Because of the realities of publishing, the magazine got printed before September 11, and was in the mail being delivered that fateful day. My copy arrived on

September 13.

In this issue, there was a page devoted to Afghanistan written before the Twin Towers attack. RHYTHMLESS NATION, the headline read. THE TALIBAN BELIEVES MUSIC IS WRONG. MUSICIANS ARE PAYING THE PRICE.



The writer, Nadya Labi, was taking the six hour jeep ride from Islamabad, Pakistan to Kabul, Afghanistan, her driver playing rock and roll tapes as they went through the Pakistani mountains. Approaching a border crossing, he took out his tape, put it under the seat, and put a tape with Taliban religious music into the cassette player. And that's how they crossed into Afghanistan.

She asked him why he had done that.

"They would have beaten us if they had found us listening to modern music."

And that was how Nadya Labi was introduced to the silent world of the extreme fringe of the Muslim religion. There is, according to the extremists, a hadith or record of the Prophet's sayings which apparently less extreme Muslims are unable to find, which says that people must not listen to music lest molten lead be poured into their ears on Judgment Day. A sub-hadith to this, apparently, is if you sing religious songs a capella, that is without musical

accompaniment, you get exempted from the punishment.

I think *Time* published this report about Afghanistan with good intentions. Here in America we have learned to celebrate the differences that exist among different people. That the Taliban would ban music is one of those differences. Write a page about this phenomenon in the magazine.

As I have written in earlier articles, more people have died because of the extreme beliefs of organized religion than for any other reason. This extends from ancient times when God, on behalf of the Jews, visited a plague on the firstborn sons of every Egyptian, through the Crusades where Muslims and other "heathens" were butchered for failing to believe in Christianity, to the present day where Osama bin Laden has declared a holy war against Americans. His complaint is we support Jews and Christians and Muslims who don't worship the way he wants them to.

In 1913, there was an uprising in the Philippines by Muslim extremists bent on murdering everybody who did not share their beliefs. Among their many beliefs not shared was one that said it was a sin to eat pork. If you were "tainted by swine" you could not enter heaven. Do not eat it.

At the time, the Philippines was an American protectorate administered by General John J. Pershing. Pershing put down the terrorist uprising in a very easy way. He captured a large group of them. Then ordered them all shot. On the firing line, however, all the terrorists were brought up to the

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# Animals

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There were people singing inside. It was exactly 10 a.m. A splendid, sunny October morning. I proceeded through the glass doors, shook hands with one of the ushers, and seeing no empty seats and with the leashes already tangled around my legs, decided to stand way at the back. Everyone was singing at this point, Processional Hymn #390, which is Praise to the Lord, the Almighty. There were dogs on leashes everywhere. Some sitting or lying down obediently in the aisles, others casting about and growling or barking softly. One near me was howling softly to the organ music. All together, in the church at that time, I guess there were about 150 people, all dressed informally considering the occasion, and more than 40 dogs. This is a considerable number.

Standing at the back, Moo began to whimper, which is what he does before he starts to bark. I bent down.

"SSSSHH," I said. Amazingly, he stopped.

Spalding, meanwhile, after getting up on his hind legs and failing to have me pick him up since I was standing not sitting and I was wrapped up in the leashes, took to hiding behind my legs and peering out. "This is a lot of dogs," is what I think was going through his mind.

The service proceeded onward. There was the opening proclamation on Page 40, if I had had a book, which I didn't. There was the Confession on Page 41. The Invitatory and Psalter and A Song of Creation, followed by the reading of Psalm 19:7-14.

Moo was just about at his limit. He started whining again and I told him if he kept that up we'd have to leave the theater and go to the lobby. It didn't work. He was pulling at the leash. Behind me, coming in through the glass door now, was a latecomer with a large Labrador Retriever. A husky, just in front of the glass door, did not like this at all. The two glared at each other. The husky growled.

"Okay, that's it," I said to Moo who was pulling at the leash. We are about to be blocked in if these two go at it. Gotta get through. I scrambled with my two dogs past a Pekinese and a Dachshund and past the lab and the husky. I whispered thank you, thank you, and we were through the glass door and out of there.

I stopped to talk to my dogs.

"God heard and saw us," I told them. "You got blessed."

When I had gone in, they had handed me a small program about the morning's service that I had shoved in my pocket. Now, as I walked along the sidewalk with my guys, I read a bit of it.

There would be Hymn #411, verses 1 and 3, then a reading from Matthew 16:24-27, Hymn #398 and then the actual blessing of the pets, as the program called it.

"At this time, the Rector will come to the end of the center aisle to bless the animals. Please bring your animal up from the side aisles on your right or left. Return to your seat by going down the center aisle. Please do not be embarrassed if your dog, cat, goat or whatever makes animal noises. How do you think our world sounds to them? If your animal is difficult to control, too large or shy, it might be wise to hold him or her in the Tower or on the front lawn."

Oh, I thought. It's like the annual Blessing of the Fleet in the springtime in Montauk where the boats pass by the Catholic priest on the dock and get sprinkled with holy water.

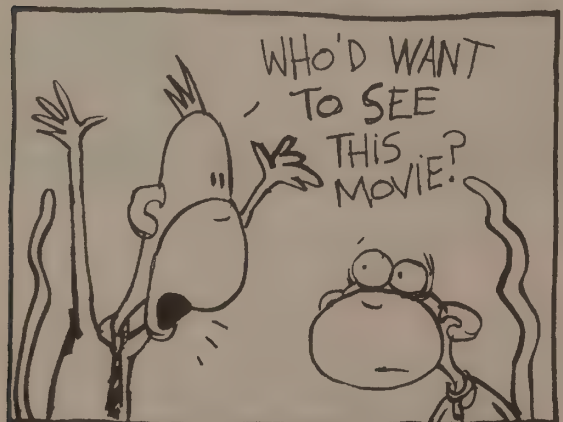
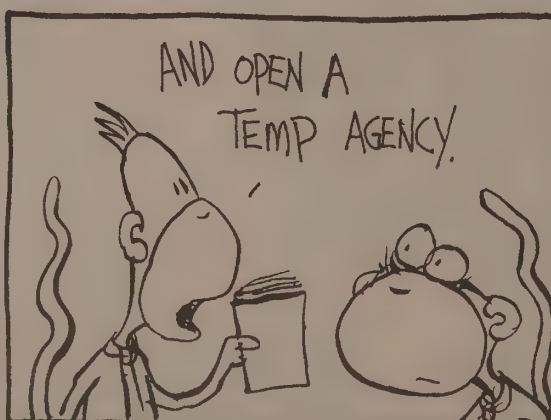
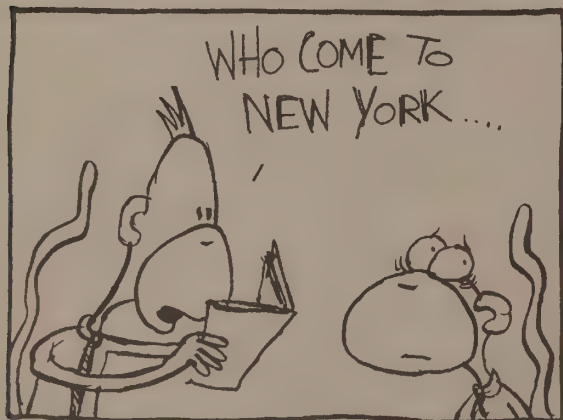
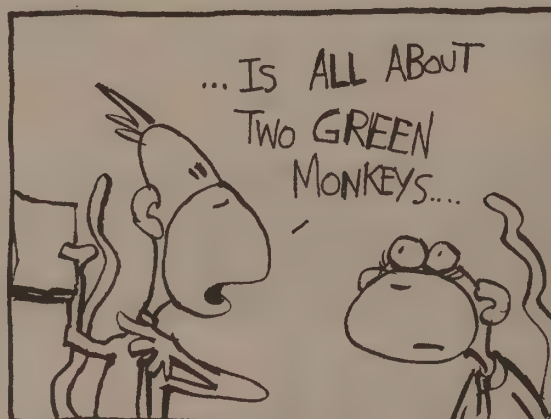
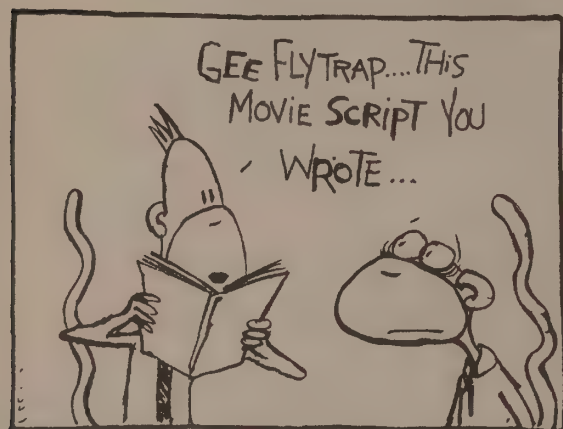
I had stopped to read. Coming down the sidewalk toward me was a young woman leading a Bichon

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# Killing Clippy

## An Annoying Paper Clip On Your Computer Screen Gets The Pink Slip

By Dan Rattiner

A new version of Microsoft Windows is coming out this month. It is called Windows XP and one of its new features is getting rid of that damn Mr. Paperclip that comes on the screen whenever you start to write something.

Computer users all know what I am talking about. About four years ago, when Microsoft introduced Windows 98, which was before they introduced Windows 2000 and Windows ME, they trumpeted Mr. Paperclip as a new feature to answer questions when you wanted to write things.

Here's how it works. You start to write something. And the first thing that happens as you type "Dear Sir:" is the sound of a motorcycle, followed by — in the upper right hand corner of your screen — an actual paved road getting built. Now a man on a motorcycle roars down the road and screeches to a halt. He's still in the upper right hand corner of your screen, having stopped short up there, and he gets off the motorcycle — a dashing figure — and he looks at you — and damn if he doesn't look like a paperclip with eyes and a mouth.

Next, he chirps happily like a tweety bird, shakes himself all over like a dog really happy to see you,

and then asks you something. "You seem to be writing a letter. Can I help you with this?"

By this time you don't remember if you were writing a letter. You're thinking — how do I make this guy go away? So you look around on your vast and complicated Microsoft screen for some

Paperclip jumps up and down chirping for attention. You keep on. Then there is the sound of a motorcycle being started, and out of the corner of your eye you see him angrily hop on his motorcycle and drive off, the road rolling up behind him. And that's the end of him. Maybe. At least

until he comes back later, and you know he will because the last time you wrote a letter and the time before that, having gone for a walk or something to get his anger out, he came back and tried again.

If only there was a way to shoot him.

Well, in the new Windows XP, due out this month, there is.

It's not in the XP program, exactly, because Microsoft really doesn't want to admit just how hated Mr. Paperclip is. Also, there are a few people in the world, very

sick people I think, who actually LIKE Mr. Paperclip. So what Microsoft has decided to do is to lock Mr. Paperclip up in a closet in the XP program, a closet with a button to push on the outside, and those few very sick people who want him can double click on the closet button and out will pop Mr. Paperclip, happy to see you, or whatever.

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Go to the site... and you will find yourself in a shoot-em-up computer game with a staplegun as your weapon and Mr. Paperclip as your victim.

kind of button that says GO AWAY and, not finding one, look at him again. He is just standing there, staring at you, occasionally blinking his eyes. The question, in a box, hovers over his head. "You seem to be writing a letter. Can I help you with this?" and you think, I guess I'll just have to leave him there and eventually he'll go away.

Now you get back to the job at hand. What was it? Oh yeah. You start writing your letter. Mr.



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For the rest of us, there is the website. In conjunction with the introduction of XP, Microsoft has hired an ad agency called Shepardson, Stern and Kaminsky to build this "Get Mr. Paperclip" website and promote it with banner ads on all the regular Microsoft websites, such as msn.com and microsoft.com, noting it is just a click away. It will also be available, just a single click away, on Microsoft Explorer, embedded into XP. Go to the site, [www.officeclippy.com](http://www.officeclippy.com), and you will find yourself in a shoot-em-up computer game with a staplegun as your weapon and Mr. Paperclip as your victim. He will tell you that things are bad for him, that Microsoft has cut his salary, that they took him off the new version, that he has been demoted and is afraid of being fired. And

then you can nail him anyway.

So Microsoft is sorry. They are four years sorry. But they are not for a moment sorry enough to address the problem of all us people, there are about 100 million of us, including me, who bought these earlier versions of Windows and who may not want to cough up the \$200+ for the new XP now coming out. We STILL have Mr. Paperclip showing up on his motorcycle. Apparently, since they are not giving us some sort of patch we can download to get rid of Mr. Paperclip on our earlier versions, Microsoft is saying we have to spend \$200+ to undo what they sold us before.

Of course we can always go to [www.officeclippy.com](http://www.officeclippy.com), beat him up, then go back to our Windows 98 and have him annoy us some

more.

Here, by the way, is how Microsoft is introducing XP. The official release date is October 24 2001. A year ago, they sent test versions out to certain people. Then in June, they introduced Office XP, a stripped down version for office workers. It fell flat. Why? Not because of the changes regarding Mr. Paperclip. But because XP includes a built in "anti-piracy" device. A version of Windows, for the first time, will only work on the computer it is installed upon. You have to register Windows XP to activate it. And to activate it you have to designate the serial number of your computer, which it then stores.

Microsoft, therefore, is about to hit all of us up — users and computer makers alike — for big bucks since there is going to be no way to either update or share new versions of Windows without paying them. And they have both a monopoly and now a lock, on Windows. The lock, of course, to protect themselves from "pirates" like us.

I'm going to get Windows XP, unlock Mr. Paperclip, ask him to install Windows XP on a new computer and when he refuses, turn him over to the Attorney General's office as a material witness in the unfair business trial still going on regarding the future of Microsoft.

Before I turn him over, however, I am going to take Mr. Paperclip over to the website and beat the hell out of him.

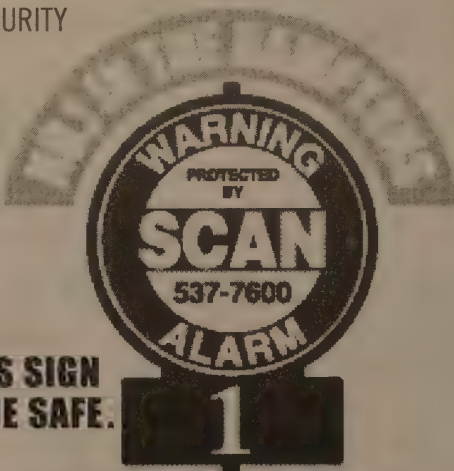
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line of soldiers to watch as they loaded the bullets that would kill them. Immediately before loading, each bullet was dipped in a tub of pork fat. All but three of the terrorists were then shot, wrapped in hog skins, covered with hog entrails and then buried. The three were sent back to their communities to spread the news. That ended the uprising.

President Bush says our war against these terrorists is going to go on a long time. Perhaps there are some creative ways that could end this war quicker.

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# Letting Sagg

## A Full Moon, Stripers, Bluefish, The Pond At Sagaponack And Surfcasters

By Dan Rattiner

Tuesday is the day we close the paper here in Bridgehampton. We come in in the morning, work all day, and by late that night wrap it up and send it off to the printer.

Late in the afternoon on Tuesdays, I go off to the beach in Sagaponack to watch the sunset. This time of year, early October, it comes about a quarter past six. I drive to the beach around five, go for a walk and if things are peaceful and quiet, sit on a chair, take out a laptop and write some of the columns you see in this paper.

Sometimes, things are not so peaceful and quiet. They were certainly not peaceful and quiet this past Tuesday.

What I didn't know, while I was working away with the newspaper crew in our building on Montauk Highway, was that around ten a.m., the

Town Trustees had come down to the beach and, using bulldozers and steamshovels, made a cut

had gotten very high. They needed to let it out.

A month ago, I'd go into the parking lot down at this beach and it would be filled with people in bathing suits. At five, when I would be arriving at the beach, they would be coming off the beach, brushing off sand, stashing picnic hampers in the back of their cars, tending to their children. On the beach, as I would go on, I'd see a few people setting up for evening bonfires. Sometimes there would be a beach wedding getting underway. Or some crew from an ad agency doing a fashion shoot for a magazine.

Now it was October. In the parking lot, there were big pickup trucks with caps on them, fishing poles bristling from the windows.

And on this particular day, walking up the sand road into the parking lot toward me, there was



connecting Sagg Pond with the ocean. We'd had terrific rains all day on Monday. It had been raining almost every day for the past week. And the pond

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a man in waders holding a shiny, 25-pound striped bass by the gills. I got out of my car, walked out to the beach and there was this amazing sight. About forty surfcasters were lined up in a long row at the water line and, behind them, about thirty pickup trucks and SUVs. Nobody was talking. Everybody was concentrating. The fish were in.

Here was the sequence of events.

The last time the Trustees let the pond was back in April. The water raced out like water from a bathtub for five days. Then it was done. And then the breach healed. After that, with normal rainfall, the pond would rise and have to be let in June. But that is not what happened. It was very dry in May and June. And June turned to July and July to August and the level of the pond stayed right where it was. Finally, at the end of September, the Trustees made the decision to make the let. But then it rained cats and dogs for two days. And so, at 8 a.m. this past Tuesday morning, with the pond filled to the brim, they came down here at low tide, dug the cut and the pond water came thundering out to meet the sea.

News travels fast among sportfishermen. They cut the pond. It hasn't been cut in four months. It is brim full of crabs and bait fish, all spilling out now into the ocean this morning. Very quickly, the striped bass will find all the bait fish coming through the cut. Then again, at 8 p.m. with another low tide and with a full moon, the bait fish will pour out again. Tonight's the night. Be there. Tell your friends.

And so the sequence of events ends. The cut is made. The bait fish come out. The hungry stripers

and blues that arrive in these parts in the autumn go for the bait fish. The fishermen go for the stripers and blues.

I am sitting in my chair now, writing this piece. It is seventy degrees and breezy, not a cloud in the sky. A beautiful end to the day.

I had not intended to write this piece. I had in mind some other piece. But that's unimportant now. In front of me and all around me, one after another, the fishermen, with excited little yips, are striking the striped bass and blues. This is amazing.

I walk up and down among the fishermen. Just about all of them ignore me. They are busy. Finally, I run into Ira Albertson, who has a house in North Haven. He is in rubber waders, a baseball cap and a flannel shirt. He carries a fishing rod.

"How did you hear about this?" I ask.

"I've been watching it. They planned to let it a week ago. Then there was the storm. I knew they'd come down this morning. In fact, I called it in. Of course, everybody called it in."

But where are the birds? On other occasions when the fish come in, there would be the birds, thousands of them, a hundred yards offshore, circling around, divebombing the surface of the sea, rising up with wriggling fish.

"No birds," I noted, gesturing.

"Yeah," he said.

"Catch anything?" It was such a cliché.

"Not yet," he said. "But this morning, people were catching crabs. I heard that, when they made the cut and it was just ten feet wide and everything was crashing out, there were fishermen here who got buckets of crabs. Blue crabs. Getting flushed

out to the sea."

I watched him fish for awhile. The sun set. There was a glint high in the sky. A reflection of the sun off a silver Boeing 767 heading silently toward New York from either Paris or London. It's October 2, just three weeks since the Twin Tower catastrophe. It's got to be tense up there. People fastening their seat belts getting ready to land at JFK, the air thick. They've been seven hours in the air.

"Gonna stay awhile?" I ask Albertson.

"Gonna stay a half hour. Wife expecting me for dinner. But I'll be back in the morning at the next low tide."

"You haven't caught anything."

"Not the point. I'm here, probably the same reason as you. Nobody asking me this or that, just me and the sea and the fish. For you, the writing."

"It's good to be out at the beach awhile," I say.

"Fishing is my passion, my one passion," he says. "My wife knows that, understands that, God bless her. Every fall, here I am."

We look for the first sliver of the moon to rise. It's not happening. Dusk is settling.

"It's probably the same for you. Except you've got a cell phone."

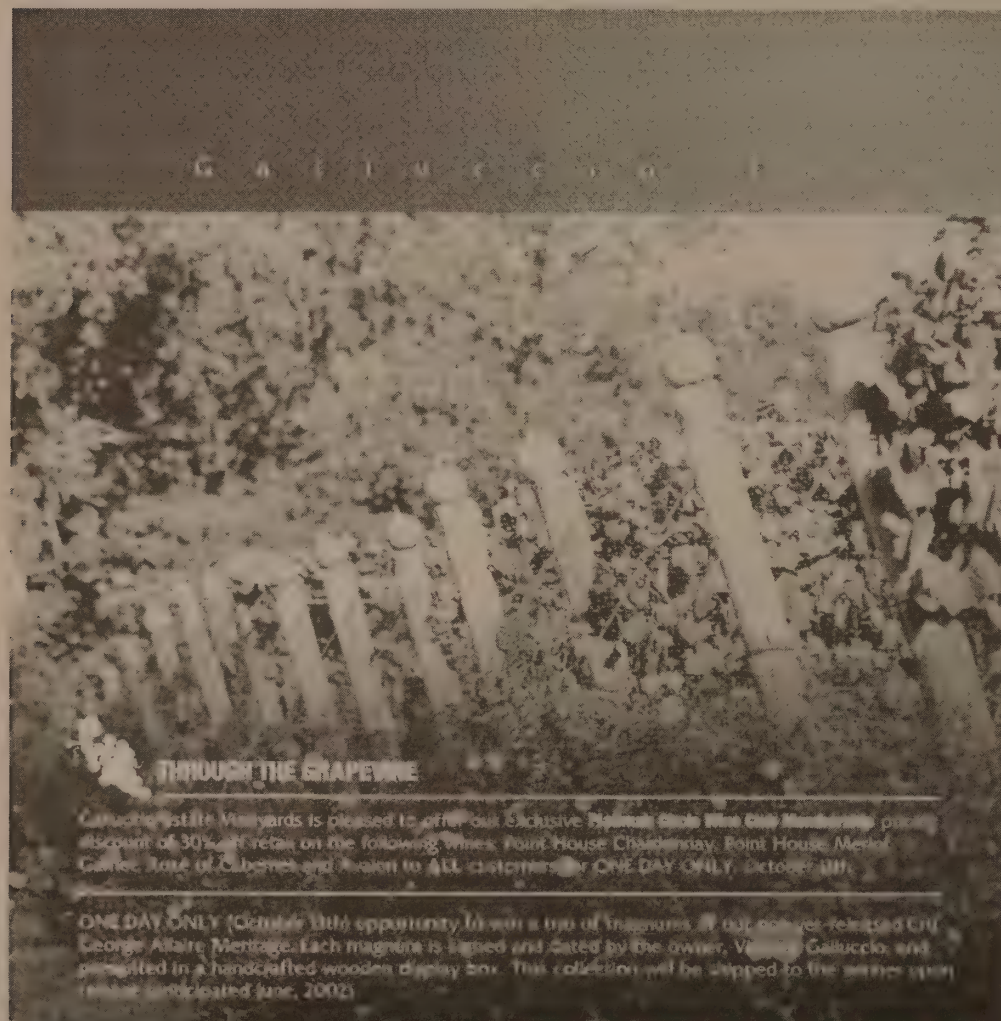
"In my car," I say. "I check it coming off the beach."

We look for the moon again.

"I was up at your place earlier in the day. Getting some papers. My son has a deli in Noyac. He ran out of them."

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This bike rider said the thick white paint of the arrow and the bicycle in the bike lane were too bumpy.

# Another Study

## Sag Harbor Orders Another Traffic Study And Saves \$25,000 This Time

By Dan Rattiner

The Sag Harbor Village Board voted last week to authorize a payment of \$12,000 to the firm of Philip Habib Associates to make still another study of the road improvements suggested by the State Department of Transportation for that village. These improvements, collectively known as "traffic calming" improvements, have a price tag of about \$12 million — a considerable sum from the perspective of a small village — but are only being offered if Sag Harbor agrees to do all the improvements and not just some of them.

The State offer has been on the table for about

two years. It is written out on architectural plans. You can go through them. The plans involve narrowing roads, putting in rumble strips, center islands, curbing, plantings, roundabouts and bicycle lanes. There have been other studies of this proposal. It's not hard to see what this is all about.

That they would spend another \$12,000 to have someone "study" the road improvement plan still again boggles the mind. One board member said that the cost of \$12,000 was a big factor because they had another bid of \$30,000 for the same thing from Fay Spafford and Thorndike of Melville. This sounds like the woman who comes home with a new pair

of shoes she has just paid \$600 for because they've been marked down from \$1,400.

Hey, they're shoes.

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## RESORT ON THE BRINK

By Dan Rattiner

Last Monday, a vicious autumn storm hit Long Island, knocking down branches and trees and dumping almost four inches of rain on the area in sixteen hours. The next day Tony Kaliminios, manager of the Royal Atlantic Motel in Montauk, came to work in the morning to discover the entire length of the motel, three hundred feet, at the edge of a thirty-foot high cliff. The wooden stairs and railings were dangling in mid-air.

"I was so startled by this," Tony said, "I almost fell down. On Sunday there was a set of dunes and a whole beach out front."

Many people staying in the motel were just getting up at that hour. Kaliminios rounded them

up and evacuated the motel, finding alternative accommodations at other motels and inns further back from the beach. Soon, all the authorities were pitching in to help. The police and fire departments arrived. The town supervisor came, requested and got permission from the county to bring in truckload after truckload of sand to at least partially restore the dunes.

This is just a temporary fix. A more ambitious project, which involves armoring the beach with huge boulders bound up in steel mesh and then covering it all in sand would provide far more protection, but requires environmental state permits, not readily given.

This sudden assault on the Royal Atlantic Motel,

from a philosophical perspective, looks to be exactly that. The beach on either side of the motel — and this is an uninterrupted strip of sandy oceanfront — was hardly affected at all. In fact, a few hundred yards to the west, at Kirk Park and the Ocean End Apartments beyond that, the beach is quite broad. It is less broad in the other direction though, and there is concern about what another storm might do to the Atlantic Terrace about a quarter mile down.

The fact is, however, that our weather patterns have changed dramatically in the last few years. Not long ago, our weather, if not gentle, was at least within reason. There would be warm days

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and there would be cool days. If we were going to have rain it would cloud up, turn grey and the rain would come down, continuing on a day or two like that.

Now everything seems so much more extreme. We have hot days over a hundred. We have brutal snowstorms in the winter. And in any season, when we're going to have some rain, it seems to arrive in almost a violent burst, crashing in on the community and then leaving almost as fast as it arrives. The effects of global warming? I don't know. But we have had two tornadoes in the last ten years. We had one storm this June that was about ten miles long, twenty miles wide and came through with seventy knot winds. It lasted about ten minutes all together and when it was over and the sun came out, there was the heavy smell

of hot wet foliage and if I didn't know better, I would have thought I was in Barbados.

There have been other changes. There have been frequent sightings of tropical birds in the area. Suddenly, there are harp seals up on the sand, sunning themselves in the summertime. And the sea level has risen. Up at Duryea's Dock on Fort Pond Bay in Montauk, Perry Duryea reports that the line marking high tide on his dock pilings is about six inches higher than it was fifty years ago. And at the north pole, the glaciers are melting. There has to be a relationship. And now we get what seem to be sudden assaults on very specific beaches.

Three years ago, Georgica Beach in East Hampton was almost completely washed out, only to fill in almost completely a year later. Two years ago,

the assault came in Mecox. One home had to be picked up and moved back from the beach. An adjacent home came to look like what the Royal Atlantic looks like today and was only saved by the installation of a corrugated steel wall driven into the sand in front of it. And the home adjacent to that, owned by New York City real estate developer Jack Rudin, was abandoned after a beach armoring project costing more than \$2 million failed. It was torn down only last month, two years later. Today, however, there is a hundred yards of sand in front of this area.

Two years ago in the wintertime, the beach gave way almost entirely in front of the East Hampton's Main Beach pavilion. Emergency sand had to be brought in, just as it was last week at the Royal Atlantic. The pavilion survived and has been fine since. Meanwhile, at Ditch Plains Beach in Montauk last year, practically the entire beach got washed away. Some of it came back again naturally. And more sand was brought in to bolster it artificially. But much of that got torn away last Monday.

This may sound like a great many assaults on our beaches, and, compared to prior decades, it certainly is. On the other hand, this stretch of beach goes on uninterrupted for almost fifty miles and so we are just at the beginning of whatever our troubles are going to be, if this is indeed from global warming.

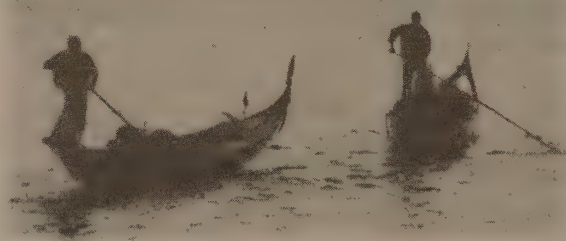
This past July our local weatherman, Bridgehampton resident Richard Hendrickson, predicted that during the upcoming hurricane season, which lasts from August first to September fifteenth, there would be more than the usual number of big hurricanes — usually three — and at least five days during which the ocean and bay would meet up at Napeague, turning Montauk into an isolated island. This was an extraordinary prediction, something he had never made before, and it didn't come true. In fact, we had an extraordinary hurricane season in which, for the first time in memory, there were no hurricanes at all.

I have reported, during the last few years, just how much fun I think global warming is turning out to be, at least in the early going. Wonderful tropical storms. Lush vegetation. The month of September warm enough to be a summer month. Clear crisp winters. But maybe now it's time to get serious. All our property insurance companies, three times in the last six years, have modified their coverages to make us pay more, and then less, when something goes wrong. Their most recent ploy was to make wind and flood damage optional rather than standard. So you could pay the same amount and not get it. Or more in order to get it. They are doing this surely because damages from foul weather are on the increase.

Tony Kaliminios, meanwhile, talks about how his insurance company might be persuaded to cover the repairs to the beach. The motel, so far, remains undamaged. And the motel building itself is what they cover. But if the repairs to the beach are not made, the motel surely will be damaged, he says. He could be right. On the other hand, he could be wrong. Tomorrow, he could wake up to discover that the Good Lord has seen fit to throw several hundred thousand tons of sand dunes in front of his motel, while launching a new assault on the Ocean Dune Condominiums in Amagansett.

Maybe President Bush ought to sign some of the international greenhouse effect protocols and make laws to stop throwing crap into the atmosphere. •

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# Near Ground Zero

## Eastport Vet Describes Makeshift Clinic To Treat Rescue Dogs

*33 Search and Rescue Dogs from Ground Zero in Manhattan were given a respite Sunday, taken up to the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine to be blessed there by religious leaders in celebration of the feast of St. Francis of Assisi. —NY Daily News*

By Janet Berg

In the hours after the terrorist attack on September 11, a band of everyday heroes united at the wreckage that was the World Trade Center. These were the volunteers — policemen, firemen, professionals — rushed to the scene, determined to help out, demonstrating a singularity of purpose and representing what America stands for. Among this group we must not forget our “four-legged heroes,” who led hundreds of men as they searched the rubble and devastation.

More shocking than any Hollywood production, the images shown repeatedly on our TV screens will stay with us for a very long time. You may recall one heartrending shot of a man, suffering from exhaustion, slumped over a sleeping rescue dog suffering from the same ailment. Side by side, they had worked tirelessly together in extreme heat, man and dog, sifting through unstable ruins consisting of shards of glass and jagged metal. Each was driven selflessly for endless hours, seeking the

same results, until their bodies shut down.

Early in the search, it was noted that rescue dogs located and brought six people to safety, but as more and more time passed without signs of life, they seemed to lose spirit. At least two dogs have died during the rescue and recovery effort, and dozens of veterinarians have been called to the scene, including Dr. Brian Howard from Eastport, Long Island.

“It took us only an hour to get to the city,” he said, “but, due to the bomb threats, it took us another three hours to get through the seven or

tents on West Street and Chambers Street, where the 36 year-old vet and his technician, Jessica Gore, administered first aid to the canine rescuers.

“So many dogs needed to be treated for their injuries,” he said. “Even though many dogs wore booties and shin protectors, they couldn’t get a grip and were getting hurt. There was concern because of the inhalation of concrete particles and possible asbestos. They suffered from eye problems from the thick smoke and movement of cement mixture and debris. We treated minor scrapes and ripped pads on their paws. Some were injured after falling 30 and 40 feet through the rubble. After that, they started sending dogs down in slings.”

While there, he and fellow vets, Dr. Howard Flynn, Dr. Tom Scheibel of Brookhaven, Dr. Biacolo, technician Patty Spitzler of Westhampton, and the coordinator, Dr. Mitchell Cornet of Hicksville worked 12-hour shifts.

“During the stormy day, we were holding onto all the supplies and tents set up for the dogs. Some came with their dogs who were trained privately, others came from

the American Veterinarian Medical Association, and still others came from police departments and the Army. I was surprised to see so many Canadians that came to help,” said Howard.

While almost any type of dog can learn to do search

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eight checkpoints at all the cross streets.”

The vet described the scene as being much more intense in person, and different from what you see on television. “The mass of destruction,” he repeated, “I just can’t put it into words.”

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work, the most commonly used breeds are German Shepherds, Golden Retrievers, Labradors, and Bloodhounds. Training usually takes 1- 1/2 to 2 years during which time dogs are gradually introduced to longer and larger search problems.

Dr. Howard said there are two types of search and rescue dogs, those that find people alive, and others that find bodies. Depending on their training, the dogs learn different signals to indicate the discovery of human scent by barking or digging in the direction of the victim. The search and rescue dogs can detect people buried under many feet of rubble, even after a fire or chemical spill.

Aside from finding people trapped under debris following a building explosion, plane crash or natural disaster, search and rescue dogs also aid in finding missing children, corpses in a criminal investigations or disoriented senior citizens.

"I treated at least 60 dogs while I was there, and they were bringing 300 dogs in over the next few days; they've booked veterinarians through October, knowing this will take a long time." The Eastport vet was surprised that most of the rescue dogs were between the ages of five and nine, and recalled the names of two of the hero dogs; Aaron and Ranger.

"After I took their temperatures and administered first aid, the dogs were willing to go back to work; their reaction, was much like the firemen, as if to say, 'This is my job.' Amazing," he said. "There's this huge disaster, but it's the individuals and dogs that make it so personal and painful."

With renewed energy, he added, "There was this woman who was sitting next to me supplying drinks and sandwiches to our unit and to the firemen. I figured she was with the Red Cross, but she was just a woman who lived down the street, and she was pulling a twenty-four hour shift. It was an incredible thing," he said, his voice drifting off to a low point. "And there are some very unpleasant stories that people tell to get it off their chests."

"Believe it or not, we also treated about 40 firemen, so we had a line of dogs and firemen with minor scrapes, who wanted us to wash out their eyes. They'd tell us, 'Our eyes are stinging really bad,' and were relieved when we could help them. There was a thorough bond, and everyone was protective over one another."

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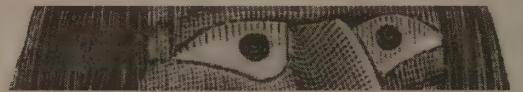
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By Dan Rattiner

I had lunch with Phil and Terri Baird the other day. They're a New York City couple with a house in East Hampton who spent the first half of their lives making money for themselves and their family, she in the fashion world, he in the electronics business. Then, taking early retirement, they are spending the latter part of their lives giving back to others in a very big way.

"I haven't worked in thirteen years," Phil said, grinning.

But he does work. In fact, every year he personally, along with his wife, raises approximately half a million dollars for a charitable association called Friends of AKIM USA.

Phil was born in Brooklyn, a third generation American and the middle son of five. His father was in the real estate business.

"I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth," he reminisced, "but by the time I was old enough to know what it was, it was gone."

When World War II came along, Phil enlisted. He spent two and a half years in the Pacific, ending up in Okinawa. He was mustered out of the service in 1946 as a member of what was known as the 5220 Club, the group of service veterans who received \$20 a week for 52 weeks under the GI Bill.

Phil lived with his parents for the next year — until his brother handed him a stack of records and told him, "Take these, go to the local music stores and sell them."

"He handed me the yellow pages and an order pad," Phil said. "I went to camera stores, radio stores, music stores, and I went by bus. I made \$365 in the first two days."

Phil found what his life work would be. He was a natural salesman.

"That first year," he said, "I got a ten-year old Chevy. The next year I bought my first new car. Then I went to Abraham & Strauss where the record buyer was a cute little brunette." He smiled at Terri.

Phil and Terri were married the following year. While Phil worked as a sales rep for Zenith & Crosley Radios, and then Alice-Charmers refrigerators, Terri, got her degree at NYU, with a major in journalism and a minor in advertising — which she somehow parleyed into a career in the fashion industry.

"I had my own boutique, Terri Baird, Ltd., for many years in Baldwin, Long Island, where I sold designer fashions," said Terri. "It was a great arrangement. In the spring and fall, Phil and I would go to the fashion shows in Milan and Paris. In the summer we'd go to the Orient. Phil was doing fabulously."

Phil opened his own wholesale company, ICP, partnering for awhile with Arlen Realty, a firm that owned shopping centers, condos and corvettes. During his first year in business, he made \$3 million dollars selling to American department stores calculators, telephones, sneakers, and the like, manufactured in the Orient.

## Who's Here:



## Phil & Terri Baird Philanthropists

Then he bought out Arlen Realty, buying the name and trademark, but the business was growing so fast he soon needed expansion financing. So he flew to Japan to become partners with some of his manufacturers and to get the money he

**"I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth... but by the time I was old enough to know what it was, it was gone."**

needed. He had to give up sixty percent of the business. From what he could see, the next year generated almost a quarter of a million dollars in profits, but the majority owners "cooked the books" so that, according to Baird, it looked as if there was no profit at all. Phil went back and forth to Japan. On his final trip to visit his partners, he found that they wouldn't even speak to them.

It was eve of the annual trade fair in Hong Kong and Phil made the decision to go off on his own.

"At 3 a.m. I bought Conic International right at the Hong Kong airport. The next day the world came to my old booth at the trade fair to find that there was a different company. So I just went ahead and built a larger business than had existed before."

By this time, Phil and Terri had moved to Baldwin Harbor where Penny their daughter was born and raised. By 1980, they began coming out to the Hamptons, sending their daughter, by this time a college student, out to find a place to live. Ultimately they wound up in Three-Mile Harbor and in a house they still love.

"It the perfect place to go and forget any problems," Phil said.

In 1987 the Bairs joined the Friars Club and the next year Phil sold Conic International and retired. He would never have to work again — but retirement was not an easy lifestyle for Philip Baird.

"What do I do now?" Phil said, "I had to do something." At that point Terri and Phil got very active at the Friars Club, doing a Christmas party for over 2,000 underprivileged children. There was something called the Sunshine Committee and we "did a raffle to raise money for the underprivileged kids — to buy them earmuffs, scarves, mittens, and so forth."

Then one day, about ten years ago, Phil got a call from a friend who told him about AKIM, an organization in Israel that helped retarded children, and they were in trouble. AKIM's fund-raising efforts, particularly in New York, weren't going anywhere. "What can I do?" Phil asked, "I'm a salesman." "Do whatever you think you can," the good friend retorted.

"I had to see what this was all about so I went to AKIM's New York headquarters on Lexington Avenue," Phil said. "Everyone there was drawing a salary and the amount raised barely paid the salaries. They were paying out about \$1600 a month. The first thing I did was call my son-in-law, Fred Deutch, who is in the Manhattan real estate business. He had a building with vacancies.

I told Fred that we could pay \$400 a month. Fred said, 'I get \$1400.' I said, 'AKIM will be your tax loss.' That's what happens when a salesman gets into fund-raising."

Soon Phil and Terri were on the plane to Israel where they met the director of AKIM, Yair Gilboa, at AKIM's main office in Tel Aviv.

"AKIM was founded in 1951," Phil said, "by five women with

retarded children diagnosed by the same doctor in Jerusalem. They lived in different areas of Israel where it was difficult to get care — so they decided to move closer together and form a mutual help group which they named AKIM. Today AKIM helps over 30,000 mentally handicapped children and adults in Israel, some of them Muslim, some

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# preview: bay street theater's weekend series

By Jan Silver

Klea Blackhurst and the Pocket Change Trio opened Bay Street Theatre's fall weekend series with her cabaret tribute to legendary Broadway star Ethel Merman, "Everything the Traffic Will Allow." Blackhurst is frank and humorous about worshipping Merman while growing up in Salt Lake City. (Merman starred in 13 Broadway musicals, becoming an instant sensation at age 20 in the Gershwin brothers' *Girl Crazy* in 1930.)

Blackhurst does not try to imitate Merman, but she does get a hold on her idol's sass, swing and belting-power in "Johnny One-Note," "Blow,

Gabriel, Blow," and "Ridin' High." She brings in some of the lesser-known Broadway ballads that Merman introduced and does a light turn with a ukelele on "Life Is Just A Bowl of Cherries."

The swinging Pocket Change Trio are all Broadway veterans: Michael Rice, Miss Blackhurst's music director and accompanist, deft bassist Ray Kilday and smooth drummer Steve Bartosik. The show continues in Manhattan at Upstairs at Jack Rose on West 47<sup>th</sup> Street, weekends through November 11.

The theater's next attraction is its new-play reading series on October 20 and 21. At 3 p.m.

on Oct. 20, it is David Newman's *I Spend My Days in Longing*, a play about chances missed, deals gone wrong and the difference between Italians and Jews. At 7 p.m., Craig Pospisil's comedy *Months On End* involves a group of friends and family; it unfolds in 12 scenes. On Sunday at 11 a.m., Garth Wingfield's comedy *Are We There Yet?* concerns a successful Manhattan lady who gets a shock that makes her question everything. A ticket for the series is \$10 (no charge for Friends of Bay Street, but call for reservations) including a continental breakfast at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

## Bairds

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Christian, and some Jewish. The children live together in different facilities scattered across the country."

"On our first visit we visited the main facility," said Terri, "which was in Tel Aviv. We met with the children and parents of an AKIM drama workshop. They were presenting a drama where the children were asked to pretend that they were in a hostel, a group home – and they wanted to be accepted so that they could spend the night. They were told to come up with ways to show that were not so different, such as, 'we know we aren't exactly like you but we're good people too, so take us in.' These were the roles they played with one another. It was incredibly moving."

The Bairds visited AKIM nursery schools and then assisted-living hostels where teenagers and young adults were provided vocational training

to match their capabilities. These young people were trained to ride buses to work centers where various businesses worked with AKIM to provide jobs to fit the capabilities of the AKIM charges. Some of them made AC adapters or plastic trays for airlines. Some filled clerical jobs. The main thing was that they were being trained to reach their full potential – instead of being warehoused or institutionalized. At the end of their workday, they'd come back to their hostel home to a warm dinner, their friends, and the loving care of an AKIM professionally-trained house mother and/or father."

Today there are forty-seven such facilities in Israel and five more on the drawing board or under construction. The most recent hostel opened six months ago.

"AKIM has worked hard to get favorable laws passed in Israel which grant equal rights to the

mentally handicapped. These laws prevent discrimination in salary, insurance and anything else," said Phil. In Israel AKIM serves as legal guardian for mentally handicapped individuals who lose their parents. "Also, the AKIM bylaws limit their officer and executive positions to those with a handicapped child."

Still hard at not working, Phil and Terri are hosting their annual New York blacktie fundraiser on Sunday, October 21, in the Plaza Hotel grand ballroom. Talk show host, Sally Jessy Raphael, will be honored as AKIM's "Woman of the Year." Comedienne Lisa Lampinelli, New York's "Queen of Mean," is Mistress of Ceremonies – and the lucky attendees will dance away the night to the swing sounds of the Emery Davis Orchestra.

"Reservations can still be made," Terri reminded me, "Dan, tell your readers that they can call the AKIM office at 212-684-1942." •



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# The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

## Observations of an Islander # 174

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I look forward to the day I have my own washer and dryer again. Schlepping buckets of wash to the Laundromat is a nuisance at best.

We have two Laundromats on Island. One yucky, I think it's still there. I went to it about two years ago to do my wash and promptly decided beating my clothes on a stone by the edge of the water would be better than using that facility. Maybe it was the decaying linoleum, the trash on the floor, the soap slimed machines.

The other Laundromat is a clean, well kept facility open 24 hours a day at Coecles Harbor. Plus it has a coke machine.

I left early, about 5:30 am to do my wash there recently. After loading the wash, I sat on the Harbor store steps and watched the sun come up. That's one of my jobs on Island, Sun Supervision. I have to get up early every once in a while and make sure the sun comes up in the east. You have to keep an eye on the sun, the ancients knew that. If no one checks on occasion, it might try coming up late or in the west just to screw with you mind...

There are four washing machines at Coecles Harbor. People load their wash, put in eight quarters and "38 min" lights up on the panel, giving the washee the impression that this machine will take 38 minutes to wash the load. But here, on Shelter Island, things are not always what they seem...

These four washing machines operate in different dimensions of time. The two on the ends actually run about 52 minutes. Many times I have watched tourists put in their wash, return in 39 minutes with the foolish expectation that their wash is done. When they walk in, they look puzzled because the machine now says "17 min" left on the cycle. They look at their watches, shake their heads and return in 18 minutes to find the panel now says, "11 min" left in the cycle.

It is at this moment they look at me and ask if these machines run long.

"Run long?" I respond. "Well, you see this 500 piece jigsaw puzzle I'm doing? I started it at the beginning of the wash cycle and it's half done."

"You brought a jigsaw puzzle to a Laundromat?"

"Heck no. They sell them next store in the Harbor store so that the users of the Laundromat don't go stir crazy waiting for clean shorts and riot."

"Right... Are the machines in the middle shorter?"

"No. The machines in the middle are actually stargates. They suck your laundry through the back and send it to another dimension to be washed and they return it back here within twelve hours. Minus a few socks of course. Many people who doubt the possibility of life on other planets foolishly fail to take into consideration the greatest and most obvious question that proves existence of extra-terrestrial life. Where do the socks go? They have to go somewhere... and they don't just vanish into thin air!"

"Well, thank you for that fascinating side trip into your delusional psyche and ....so, you're saying the middle machines take longer than the ones on the end?"

"Yes."

"What about the dryers?"

"Well, the first four take 42 minutes. You can't buy increments, it's 42 minutes or nothing. But they don't get very hot. Don't put in anything heavy like towels and don't fill them more than half full or nothing will dry."

"What about this big dryer?"

"That's the best one. Dries everything on hot and you can buy ten minute increments. Just be sure to open the door and allow a ten minute cooling period when it's done."

"The clothes get that hot?"

"You see this big zipper scar on my forearm? See these brass button scars on my hands? Grabbed a pair of jeans early and branded myself for life."

"What about that wart on your face? From a hot towel?"

"No, I kissed a toad."

"I notice a lot of Island women have warts like that."

"We have a lot of toads."

"No Princes?"

"Depends on who you're talking to, the toads or the

women."

"So what, you just have to sit here and wait, hope and pray for your laundry to be washed and dried and cool enough to grab within a week? Just have to sit here and read old magazines?"

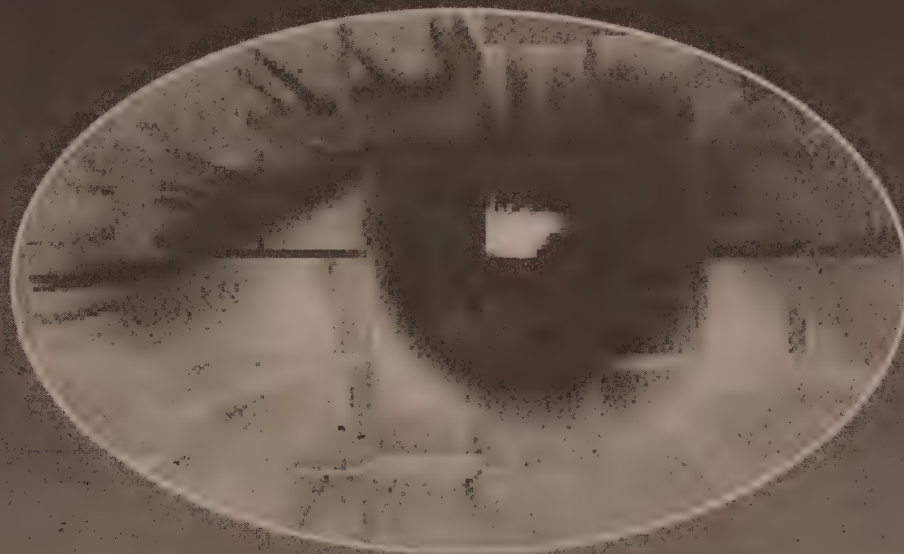
"Well, you can help me with this puzzle."

"I'm not going to waste my time on a stupid jigsaw puzzle. I hate those things," the tourist said as he sat down. "How come you left the sky for last? I hate doing the sky!"

"Well then you should have gotten here earlier Mister Smarty."

"I hate doing the sky..." he said as he leaned forward and accepted his fate. "Is that a cloud piece? Give me that..."

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Our world has become so small with all the recent events, we are all amazed at the outpouring of support and help from all over the world. But none is more heart warming than the support from our neighbors...from California to New York. This is a time to reflect, for your continued support is what is needed the most. We never thought we would see the day when two long time battling adversaries would band together with a wonderful purpose. **Bill Clinton** and **Bob Dole** have put together a fund to see to it that every child who lost a parent in the tragic bombings will have the money to go to college when the time arrives for them. The commercial is now being aired and is receiving an enormous amount of attention. As they speak to you in earnest, you realize just how far this country has come in putting personal feelings or affiliations aside for a common cause. Please remember to continue your support. If we all just do one thing a day to help, it will keep us strong and united.

The list is continuing to grow of those who will perform at the upcoming Concert for New York benefit on October 20th at Madison Square Garden. **Eric Clapton, Mick Jagger, Billy Joel** and **Marc Anthony** will be joining what could easily become the biggest gathering of talent in one location for a cause that will be benefiting the victims of the September 11th attack. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster outlets or online. Wow...what a night that will be.

It seems we will never see things the same again...and one segment of the entertainment world is struggling with their formats. Saturday Night Live has been known for it's timely tongue in cheek humor about our country and our political leaders. This year's season premier opened with NYC **Mayor Giuliani** and a somber phalanx of cops and firefighters before the live audience which instead of laughs brought the audience to their feet with cheers and thundering applause. . . Hamptonite **Jon Stewart**, easily the funniest man on television, whose Daily Show that airs on Comedy Central is always on the cutting edge of topical news opened his show with a tearful 9 minute monologue saying, "Our show has changed...What it's become, I don't know." Jon, you make us laugh, and at times like this we need you.

Patriotism is on the rise...suddenly the USO is popular... entertainers such as **Aerosmith, Chris Rock, the Go-Go's** and **Jamie Fox**, to name a few, are letting the director of the USO know they are ready at a moments noticed to go any where to entertain our troops. This is very cool.

Our buddy, **Neal Travis**, has to be one of the funniest one liners we know. In a recent column of his, he quoted **Shirley MacLaine** on her advice on how we should "produce a protective bubble of positive energy and bombard the terrorists with white

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## Animals (Continued from page 18)

almost exactly like Spalding. Come to think of it, there were lots of Bichons in the church. I had no idea we had so many Bichons in town. As for Wheatens, all there had been was Moo.

The young woman's Bichon stopped to sniff Spalding. Spalding sniffed back.

"He just didn't want to do it," the woman said. "What could I do?"

Sometimes animals are like that.

In the car, settling myself behind the steering wheel, I found this passage in the program. I read it aloud to my dogs.

*"Almighty God, creator of all things, and giver of all life; we give thanks for your gift to us of these pets whom we have named before you this morning. Send your blessing upon each one of them*

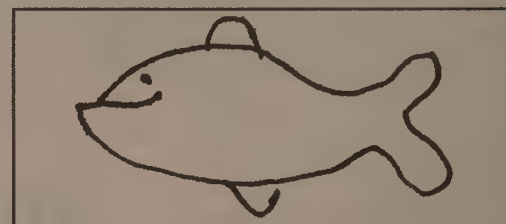
*and grant that the love, loyalty and comfort they give shall be returned by us in equal measure; and grant that we may learn to love all creatures you have made, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."*

Then we drove home, Spalding climbing onto my lap between the seatbelt and the steering wheel and Moo leaned his head out the window to catch the wind.

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"I cannot close these observations, without indulging myself for a moment in the pleasing anticipation of that time, which is fast approaching, when there shall no longer be any disposition in

mankind, to hurt the peace of another or to wage war with innocent nature: "When lambs, with wolves, shall grace the verdant mead; And boys, in flowery bands, the tyger lead; The steer and lion at one crib shall meet; And harmless serpents lick the pilgrims feet; The smiling infant, in his hand, shall take The crested basilisk and the speckled snake Pleas'd, the green lustre of the seales survey; And with the forked tongue and pointless still shall play."



## A Letter From The Inside Looking Out

*By Joshua May with Rebekah E. May*

There's been a lot of talk about my memory. Some people say it's only three seconds long. Well, it's not.

I remember a lot of things that you probably don't think I do. I saw that cute brunette laugh at you when you asked for her number. I saw you vacuuming in your underwear. I've been there every time that someone walked in and saw me, asked my name and you offhandedly said "Cicero" and they came and peered at me, and poked my bowl, and said "cool" with little enthusiasm and then went to inspect your CD collection. I remember all of that.

And you think this is some sort of consolation? You think one day out of 365 is going to make up for my life of dried, processed algae from a yellow and brown can? My friend, I don't think so.

You put cellophane on my skylight and secured  
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## Letter (Continued from previous page)

it with that elastic band that clashed with my gravel and you shook me violently as you loaded me into the car. Not to mention the disregard with which we drove to St. Luke's in East Hampton. Yes, we were a few minutes late for the ten o'clock service, but your driving made me feel downright seasick.

And then, adding insult to injury, you left me in the car when you went into the church. Embarrassed to be seen with me in the company of so many dogs, I guess. Of course you eventually returned, netted and bagged me and sheepishly brought me up to the service, but the damage was done.

I will say that they've got a nice church over there, beautiful old stone building, and that pond right out front, now that's what I call a nice place to live, you can drop me off there anytime you want. And it was a nice touch having that horse standing out front waiting to get blessed.

We both know that I don't get out much, but I've heard about a few pet blessings and a nice Border Collie I spoke with after the service said he's been going to blessings at St. Luke's for forty-one (dog) years. I think Father Price said there were blessings going on when he first arrived, so who knows how long they've been going on, but it amazed me that they haven't figured out separate seating for cats and dogs.

Nothing gets a dog riled up worse than having to share a pew with a cat. I thought that brute of a lab was going to eat the poor, panicked cat sitting next to the aisle. And believe me, it takes a lot for me to show any sympathy for a cat — historically speaking, our types don't have great interspecies relations.

Dogs on the other hand are easier to get along with but they make a lot of noise, probably more than usual because the church was packed beyond capacity on Sunday. But if you're going to howl during the hymns, at least harmonize. The old Beagle sitting up front was atrociously off-key and his rhythm could use a bit of work too. I suppose

I should be more understanding, sometimes when the spirit moves you, you just have to let it out. At least the bird off to the left side of the church was doing an admirable job of singing along.

I suppose the straw that broke the camel's back that morning was when you refused to take me up front to get blessed with all the other pets. We fish have a long history of getting blessed; you may recall a little story about Jesus and the loaves and the fishes? We were there then and we are proud of our history, but you deprived me of that, didn't you?

All the owners brought their pets proudly to the front. Ginger, the frantic Golden Retriever who was standing next to us, he went right up, followed Father Price's instructions perfectly, "up the side aisle and back down the middle." And you, out of some sense of shame or sacrilege, refused to go. This was reprehensible.

I don't know how you can call yourself an owner. You don't deserve me. Or perhaps that's just it; you are an owner and nothing more. I don't know how you live with yourself. Especially in the face of all the love that people were showing for their pets. Did you see the twenty-one year old cat, the oldest pet in the house? You may have noticed that her owner was fawning over her, had her wrapped in a towel to keep her warm. That's appreciation.

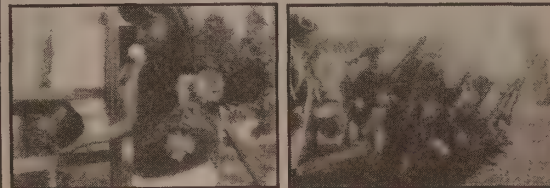
You should take note of treatment like that. Perhaps give me the respect I deserve, or at least get me a girlfriend. It'd run you \$2.95 but have you even considered the possibility? No. I've heard about owners like you and I know that all I have to look forward to is a life of swimming in circles and a slow counter-clockwise spin as I'm flushed towards my eternal resting place.

And by the way, how was the reception after the service — you know the reception you went to after dumping me back in my bowl? That's what everyone was talking about during the blessing. Looking forward to the biscuit and water reception over by the Parrish Museum, the chance to mingle

and catch-up with old friends, maybe make some new ones in the process. I shouldn't have expected you to bring me, but a fish can dream, can't he? Yes, it was an all around pitiful display that day. If only the naysayers were right and I only had a three-second memory my life would be so much better. Shame on you.

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light..." Neal's response?... "Thanks, sweetheart, but that's not what we want to bomb those bastards with".

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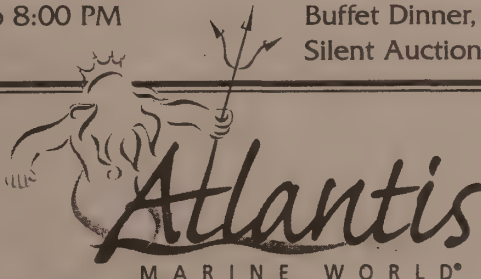
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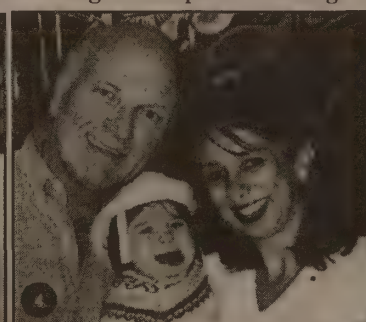
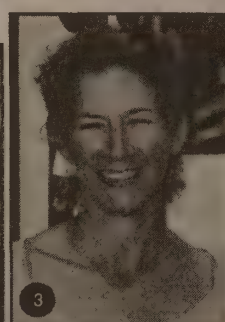
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## HEAVEN IS A PLACE IN YOUR HEAD

The Blue Heron Art Center at 123 East 24th Street in New York City hosted a reception in their Gallery. The exhibit entitled "Heaven Is A Place In Your Head" features the artwork and photography of the late gay activist, David Wojnarowicz Curator, Patrick Chirstiano, is a realtor at Dayton-Halstead in East Hampton. Amy Zerner will be bringing her "Enchanted World" to the Blue Heron in December in a show to be called "Image of Hope & Healing"



1. Ardelle Striker (Artistic Director of the Blue Heron) 2. David Vando (Playwright) & President of Models Mart & Patrick Chirstiano (Curator of the Blue Heron) 3. Natalie Wallace 4. Chris Winnett, Ava Diffenbacher & Elizabeth Aminov (Southampton) 5. Eric Rasmussen, Ashely Wells Marni Penning, Elizabeth Margulies Christopher Eaves (Playwright) 6. Gregory Arata & Ashley Wells 7. Margaret Cherubin (Artist), Joan Fealey, Marni Curmi (Sag Harbor) & Joe Torre





## GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text  
by Harry Gordin

## RED, WHITE, BLUE BENEFIT AT TSUNAMI

On Saturday N.V. Tsunami hosted a benefit party for the Twin Towers Fund to help the victims and families of the September 11th attack on America. Mayor Giuliani has established the fund to support the families of the city and state personnel who lost their lives or were injured in the tragedy. Guests came dressed in their best red, white, and blue and danced to 70's disco music till midnight. 100% of the door proceeds goes directly to the Twin Tower Fund. East Hampton Town Supervisor, Jay Schneiderman, played the drums and Ruth Ann Fay sang a beautiful "God Bless America" acappela.



1.1. Suzanne Kadeny, Ralph Pagano (World Pie), Liza Bagdan 2. Laura & Steve Schmelzer & Shamin Abas (N.V. Tsunami) 3. Paula Schiff, Jay Schneiderman (E.H. Town Supervisor), Ruth Ann Fay 4. Linda Evanson & Joseph Smith (Co-Owner of Bobby Van's) 5. Julia Dito & Lisa Reter 6. Wendy & Alex Ricci (Hampton Laser Vision) 7. Stuart Levy & Sue Rudic 8. Sheri Sarkisian & Ellen Hauser 9. Becky Bartley, Lee Jean Krach, Carrie Jorgensen, Julie Moesner.

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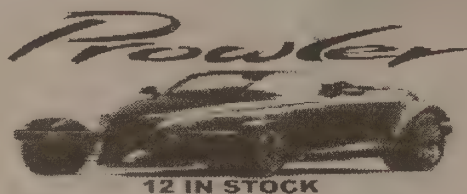
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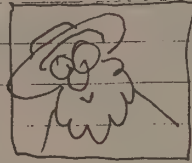
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## By The Glass...

*With Susan Simm*

Here's one of those "you know you've arrived when..." moments: Long Island wines were poured exclusively at the Governor's Tourism Conference Dinner that was held at the Wyndham Watch Hotel in Hauppauge on October 3. **Jane Baxter Lynn**, executive director of the Long Island Council, attended along with **Harold Watts**, the Council's president and owner/winemaker of **Ternhaven Cellars** in Greenport.

"This was a great opportunity to present the quality and variety of wines being produced on Long Island to an extremely important audience," said Baxter Lynn. "At the same time, it reminded guests that the East End is a great wine-producing region to visit, particularly given its close proximity to the Tri-State and New England areas."

On Saturday November 3 and Sunday November 4 from 2-4 p.m., **Bedell Cellars** will hold a barrel tasting and futures will be available on both the merlot and cabernet sauvignon.

Winemaker **Kip Bedell**, inspired by the reaction to the 2000 merlot at this year's Long Island Barrel Tasting held at **Martha Clara**, feels that this "may be one of the best vintages ever made by Bedell."

Speaking of visitors, anyone out and about on the North Fork this past weekend couldn't help but notice the traffic and business being conducted by local farmstands, shops and wineries. The season appears to be a very successful one, despite the sadness of the World Trade Center tragedy. Perhaps it's time to carry on with our lives and celebrate what we are lucky enough to hold dear to our hearts.

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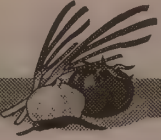
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## Dan's North Fork

# Rediscovering Atlantis

## One Legend Becomes Another At Extraordinary Aquarium

By Joshua May

As the story goes, there was once a city called Atlantis that was of unparalleled beauty, civility and technological advancement. The precise period of history that saw this feat of human achievement is unclear, though the legends all tell of a great cataclysm that struck the city and sank it beneath the ocean. It is a story that captures the human imagination – the greatest civilization that man has known swallowed by apocalypse, lost in the still-untamed watery depths, the city beneath the sea.

The legend is a fitting foil for Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead where the mystery of Atlantis meets the mystery of the oceans. Though the aquarium doesn't reveal the secrets of Atlantis, it has much to tell about the waters around Long Island and beyond.

Just outside the entrance of the year-old aquarium, visitors are welcomed by the playful frolicking of seals. Stepping inside the spacious building, the soft murmur of falling water and lilting birdsong complement the gently glowing fish tanks. The exhibits are thoughtfully laid out so that a walk through the aquarium starts in the beginning and can progress at the whimsy or curiosity of the visitor.

The last ice age sets the scene; the story of the glacier that formed Long Island is posted at the foot of a wooden bridge that crosses a large pool, which holds a number of the species common to our local waters. Flounder glide slowly along the bottom, small sharks circle warily and striped bass – the fish that inspire so many grown men to don foul weather gear and stand waist deep in freezing water for hours on end – cruise with the assuredness of their superiority in the pool.

Overhead, a great white shark (*carcharodon carcharias*) that must be an exaggeration is revealed to be a replica of the record-setting, twenty-three foot behemoth that was caught off the coast of Australia. Nearby, a ten-foot piece of drift wood with a long depression in it serves as a touch tank; if you don't mind getting your hands wet you can hold starfish, spider crabs and whelks.

A re-creation of what the old city of Atlantis may have looked like holds the fish tanks with their myriad of brightly-colored fish. The rough-hewn stone walls frame sea anemones that play host to the black, orange and white striped anemone fish, which are immune to the stinging nematocysts in the anemones' waving arms. A group of piranha float motionless, their muted brown scales dotted with gold sparkles above russet red

bellies. Lionfish, with their white and brown spines that form a passable mane, approach the glass walls and peer at those looking in. A large octopus clings to the walls of its tank near the electric eels, which aren't actually eels and are more closely related to goldfish and carp, but can produce a shocking 600-volt jolt. A large tank holds a multicolored coral reef that swarms with tropical fish and creates a watery kaleidoscope.



Inside a small, unassuming door lies the curving walkway that leads around the base of the largest tank, which holds sand tiger sharks that can grow as long as ten feet. Also known as gray nurse sharks, they feed on fish, lobster, crabs and squid and as they swim around the tank they will often approach the glass and stare out at onlookers with their tiny-pupiled eyes. Lurking in depths of the tank is an enormous green moray eel. They can reach lengths of eight feet and have jaws powerful enough to crush bone. The

Moving outdoors, there is a large tank that holds three California sea lions that swoop and dive with the grace of underwater ballerinas. Their grace is exceeded only by their aptitude in the ocean where they can dive to depths of 450 feet and swim at speeds of twenty-miles an hour in pursuit of the salmon, mackerel, anchovy and rockfish that constitute their diet. Head trainer Shannon Huyser said that they are at least as smart, if not smarter, than dogs and they

have been trained to perform a number of behaviors, from receiving medical treatments to bouncing balls – they'll even give you a kiss. They perform four shows a day and are certainly crowd pleasers.

The newest addition to the Marine World is the Tower of Discovery that features a number of gondolas that rise 100-feet straight up to provide a bird's-eye view of the aquarium grounds, Peconic River and surrounding area. Nearby on the ground is a touch tank that you can walk through which is staffed by naturalists who can explain the habits and habitat of the animals that call the pool home.

The engaging exhibits are only one side of the Marine World's mission and the space also serves as a rehabilitation center for injured marine animals that are found on Long Island shores. The Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation seeks to protect and preserve the marine environment

through education, rehabilitation and research. New York waters are home to seals, sea turtles, whales, dolphins and porpoises and more frequently than one would like they are injured and come ashore to rest and recover. The Foundation maintains a twenty-four hour hotline so that any animal that is found in distress can be treated and returned to the wild when it is healthy. Since the program's inception in 1980 more than 2,000 animals have been rescued by the foundation.

The animals treated at the aquarium have been greatly helped by their human counterparts, but on October 14 the fish are turning the tables to give something back. Atlantis Marine World will be sponsoring "United We Stand," a fundraiser for the families affected by the World Trade Center tragedy. The aquarium will open its doors from 4 to 8 p.m. for viewing, gospel singing, a performance by Ghost, a buffet dinner provided by forty area restaurants and a silent auction. This benefit is the perfect opportunity to get a glimpse of the fascinating undersea

world and help those who are experiencing such difficult times in their lives. For information and reservations call 631-727-8897 or 631-208-1507.

**Sand tiger sharks will often approach the glass and stare out at onlookers with their tiny-pupiled eyes.**

tank has another walkway that runs along its top so after seeing the sharks eye to eye you can get a glimpse from above.



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# Dan's North Fork

## A Wild Thyme In Bed Among The Lentils

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

What makes good theater? The essential elements are an interesting play and actors who are talented and well-rehearsed. The performance enhanced by a well-equipped stage with state-of-the art lighting and sound, an artistically designed set, appropriate properties, costumes and make-up. These aid the audience in their "willing suspension of disbelief," which is how Coleridge described the tacit agreement between the audience and the players that what is occurring on the stage is "real."

It is therefore a tribute to The Wild Thyme Players that their production of two one-act plays entitled *A Chip in the Sugar* and *Bed Among the Lentils* was so engaging; the essential ingredients were there. In fact, that was all that was there: the plays, written by British playwright Alan Bennett, and the actors, Diana Finegold and Bruce Bloom. No stage, no curtain, no set, minimal lighting and sound (though handled flawlessly by 12-year old Josh Voegelin), virtually no props.

In fact, Mr. Bloom and Ms. Finegold did not even have each other to rely upon. Each play was a lengthy monologue performed alone as a "staged reading," which is to say that the actors held the script and referred to it, but moved around as if performing the part unaided, a daunting task for any actor.

Despite the limitations, the audience was thoroughly entertained. I know this because I spoke to all 9 of them (11 if you count the lighting man and his mother, who also served as ticket-taker)! Each play created a miniature world inhabited by a number of off-kilter

characters that came to life through the descriptions and recollected conversations of the narrator.

The first and longer play was *A Chip in the Sugar* performed by Bruce Bloom. Mr. Bloom plays a character named Graham Whitaker, a middle-aged bachelor who lives with his 72-year old mother and who seems to take pleasure in being mistaken for her "boyfriend" on their occasional outings. The situation is ripe for Oedipal humor, which the playwright exploits to best advantage. Graham's already unsteady psyche is further damaged when his mother encounters an old flame, a take-charge individual named Frank Turnbull, a men's haberdasher, who makes Graham appear even less dashing than he is.



Diana Finegold and Bruce Bloom

While certainly funny, the playwright never sacrifices the honesty of the characters for a joke. Yes, we laugh at Graham's perceptions but as the play progresses, we feel more sympathy and compassion for this man whose mother is always suggesting that he, "take a pill." And who among us has not felt that angst when a cherished relationship seems to be slipping away?

Mr. Bloom made Graham come alive. Standing no more than a few feet from audience members, he looked us in the eye and told his story. Mr. Bloom's voice is pleasant to listen to, and he was able to vary its tone and pitch so that, whenever he related a conversation between characters, we were easily able to discern who was speaking - truly enjoyable.

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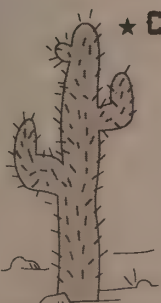
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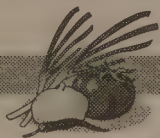
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## Dining On The North Fork: Critic's Choice

**Bay & Main.** Set back from the street in a Stirling Square 19th century carriage house, this newcomer is fast becoming a restaurant for East Enders to plan their evenings around. Owner Cathleen MacCarthy and chef Chris Patteson, ex- of Bistro Blue, have fashioned a very warm and welcoming place with a menu of unending delights. Crabcakes with jicama coleslaw and cilantro remoulade display the chef's knack of turning the ordinary into something exceptional. Inventive martinis and margaritas. Entrees \$15-\$24. 300 Main Street, Greenport. (Bradbrook, 7/6/01).

**Coeur des Vignes.** Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Ari Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps recently honored by Sante magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial Wine Spectator Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat — theirs. Excellent game dishes have similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees \$18-\$31. (Bradbrook, 9/7/01).

**Ile de Beaute.** Returning to this restaurant is like returning to France itself. The cooking style is firmly fixed in the Provence region. French onion soup is inspired, one of the best of its kind anywhere. High standard of cooking in dishes like scallops with saffron sauce on a bed of leeks, chicken breast stuffed with lobster meat in champagne sauce, frog legs and baked stuff clams served with a light Provencal sauce. Delightful desserts. Wonderful range of crepes. Live music on weekends. Entrees \$20-\$32. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (Bradbrook, 9/7/01).

**Cooperage Inn.** Chefs Liam and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring

farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees \$14-\$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. (Simm, 6/29/01).

**Do Little's.** Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, \$12.95-\$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01).

**La Plage.** Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner / chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients, local or otherwise. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees \$17-\$28. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00).

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# North Fork Day By Day

## FRIDAY, 12

**WILD THYME PLAYERS** – The Greenport United Methodist Church hosts two shows, "A Chip in the Sugar" and "Bed Among the Lentils" at 8 p.m. Sat. show same time. \$12 tickets, call 477-2549.

## SATURDAY, 13

**BIG EVENT – AMERICA UNITED PARADE** – At 2 p.m. on Main St. in Riverhead, beginning at the Supreme Court building on Griffing Ave., there will be a parade to salute the rescue workers and remember the victims of the World Trade Center tragedy. Everyone is encouraged to wear red, white and blue. An outdoor concert following the parade will feature: The Straight Jakets, Green and The Jim Moran Band with Prentiss McNeil. To participate in the parade call 727-0048.

**CRAFTS SHOWS** – Hallockville Museum Farm will host a crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$4 admission, call 298-5292.

**SAILBOAT RACING** – The Peconic Bay Sailing Association will be hosting the 8<sup>th</sup> annual Whitebread Regatta. Good vantage points to see race are on Shelter Island and in Greenport. Call 298-1167.

**AHH, NUTS!** – Children's program sponsored by North Fork Audubon Society at Inlet Pond County Park in Greenport. Ages 3 to 6, \$3 non-members. Call 323-0103.

**MIGRANTS OF THE NORTH FORK** – Henry Halama leads this

outing meet at North Fork Audubon Society at Inlet Pond County Park in Greenport. Call 749-1935.

**HERITAGE WALK** – Take a 1.3 mile stroll with the Southold Free Library at 10:30 a.m. Walk begins at the library, pizza to follow, call 765-2077.

## SUNDAY, 14

**NEWS FLASH: FISH HELP HUMANS** – Atlantis Marine World will hold a benefit from 4 to 8 p.m. to help the families of the victims of the WTC tragedy. Aquarium viewing and buffet provided by local restaurants. \$35, call 727-8897.

**VIRTUAL SYMPHONY** – The East End Arts Council hosts a workshop will George Cork Maul about the creation of music with computers at Community School of the Arts in Riverhead from 2 to 4 p.m. \$7 members, \$10 non-members. Call 727-0900.

**HANDCOLORING TO THE COMPUTER** – Grace and George Schaub host an exhibit of their photographs at the Beacon Gallery in Bellport. Reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Exhibit runs through November 25. Call 286-6363.

**PIANO PLUS** – In the Riverhead Free Library Free Performance Space at 2 p.m. the 17<sup>th</sup> annual Piano Plus season kicks off with performances by Blythe Merrifield and Esther Chung Marks. Call 727-3228.

**PIANO PAR EXCELLENCE** – The highly lauded Beth Levin will perform at the First Presbyterian Church in Southold at 3 p.m. \$15, \$5 students, call 734-7696.

**SOUTHBOUND** – Will be performing country music at Osprey's dominion Vineyards in Peconic from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Call 765-6188.

**HARVEST FESTIVAL** – Live bluegrass music from 1 to 5 p.m. and free hayrides with the purchase of a glass of wine. Kool-Aid for the kids at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue. Call 722-WINE.

**HISPANIC FESTIVAL** – Hosted by the Hallockville Museum Farm will feature Peruvian music, dance, traditional arts food preparation and more from noon to 5 p.m. Call 298-5292.

## TUESDAY, 16

**SCALLOP DINNER** – Choose from various entrées at Old Barge in Southold hosted by Southold Town Kiwanis Club from noon to 9 p.m. Donation \$20, tickets at door.

## WEDNESDAY, 17

**DOUBLE INDEMNITY** – American Film Classics and Discussion Programs will show this film at 3 p.m. at the Riverhead Free Public Library. Registration appreciated, call 727-3228.

**WELLNESS AND POSTURE** – Chiropractor Dr. John Scott will speak at 7 p.m. at the Riverhead Free Public Library. Call 727-3228.

**HOPE CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT** – The Cherry Creek golf course in Riverhead will host the tournament to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Lunch begins at 11 a.m. and golfing begins at noon. \$125 includes cart, lunch, dinner and drinks. Call 726-8606.

## Lentils (Continued from page 37)

Now, intermission. I doubt that most reviewers concentrate on this aspect of the theatrical event. However, since this intermission was unique in my history of theatergoing, I thought I would share it with you. Behind the seating area, three lovely cakes and coffee were set out for sale. The nine of us made our purchases and then sat around a large square table and proceeded to talk to one another – about the first act, about the playwright, about the actors, about our own lives. By the time Josh flashed the lights for the second act, we were practically...family!

Act two. The narrator of the second play, *Bed Among the Lentils* is a frustrated and unhappy vicar's wife who sees herself as unsuited for the role and who doesn't share the female parishioners' adoration for her husband, Geoffrey. Instead, she finds solace in the communion wine and in a particular Indian grocer "with wonderful legs." Lamenting that a vicar's wife has to go to church ("After all, a barrister's wife doesn't go to court!") she uses humor, often at her own expense, to avoid confronting her problems.

Again, Mr. Bennett makes us laugh while at the same time we feel the utmost sympathy for this character. In fact, it is this blending of opposite emotions that has been Mr. Bennett's hallmark throughout his career. Beginning in 1960 when he wrote and performed a comedy revue with Dudley Moore, Jonathan Miller and Peter Cook entitled *Beyond the Fringe*, he has continued to be one of England's most successful playwrights, earning a nomination for an Academy Award for his screenplay *The Madness of King George*.

In *Lentils* Diana Finegold, who is the founder of The Wild Thyme Players, creates a "Mrs. Vicar" (as she is addressed even by her lover) whose rueful smile and sarcastic tone barely mask the pain she is evidently feeling. In a conversation with Ms. Finegold after the show, I asked her how it felt to perform in such close proximity to the audience. "While some actors are intimidated by it, I find it rather enjoyable," she said. "You make eye contact with people and get them directly involved in your story."

It worked for me. And while the Greenport Methodist Church is a long way from Broadway, it goes to prove that when you combine good material with good acting, the result is a successful evening of theater.

*A Chip in the Sugar and Bed Among the Lentils* will be performed at the Greenport Methodist Church on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 12 & 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12. For info and reservations call 477-2549.

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It is best to have a crew that gets along, not only to pass the time, but also to look forward to working together on deck. I've had good crews and bad, and I've learned it only takes one crewmember to make it uncomfortable for the rest. We were running four-hour shifts, which were staggered to mix it up. A crewmember changed every two hours to make the watches fresh and interesting and help click off the miles to our destination. As I turned over to look out the hatch again I realized that your crew is one of the two keys to successful offshore voyaging. The second is boat handling.

The forecasts said one thing, the seas another. The bilge alarm told me we were driving too hard and by easing the sheets we would ease the motion of the vessel. There are other ways and directions to get to your destination no matter what the weather, and the waves on our beam made for an uncomfortable ride. By easing the sheets and adjusting our course just slightly, we were able to surf the waves on an angle and play in them like dolphins. The crew loved it, the boat loved it; what's a better combination?

When evening arrived, the wind and waves lightened up, which allowed us to make up the ground we had lost by shifting course. The last day and a half we were running with the seas and it felt



Areal at anchor

as if we were sliding to Bermuda.

In high wind or waves, finding the easy point of sail that exists for all vessels is thrilling. For each situation or weather condition, whether running away from it or beating into it, the key is to find that sweet spot. It's the motion that coincides with the boat's design and

make up. Patience and experience bring this into focus, but a dose of common sense is always helpful as well. By altering your course or easing the sheets you can make your vessel play as if you're inshore going to your favorite gunk hole and this makes offshore cruising possible for any sailor. A one or two day run will form the building blocks for a one or two week voyage. There is no difference in the routines, just a longer period of time to your destination.

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You will find that your first trip offshore is a journey. I call it a journey because you are feeling your way through, but as experience builds, these journeys become voyages which you can experience and enjoy. The arrival at your destination brings you the pleasure of an accomplishment well worth the effort.

—Doug Malat

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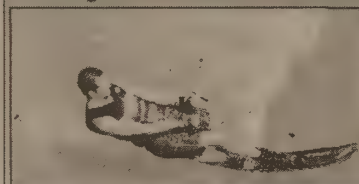
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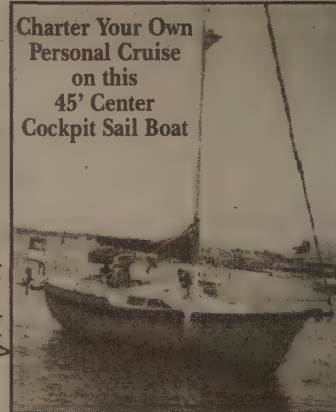
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## FRIDAY, 12

**CORN MAZE** - Enjoy some "agritainment" at the Fairview Farm, 19 Horsemill Ln. in Bridgehampton. The maze is open through Nov. 4. Hours: Friday 1 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Adults \$9, children 5 to 11 \$6, children under 5 free. Closed in inclement weather. Call 537-6154.

**PAINTER'S RESTAURANT** - Live music with Haille Unlikely and on Saturday Gold Coast. Call 286-6264.

**KARATE** - The Division of Youth Services of East Hampton will be offering an eight-week karate class at the Youth Center at 128 Springs Fireplace Rd. from 5 to 6 p.m. No charge, registration required. Call 329-7375.

**PLEIADIAN FRIENDS** - Barbara Marciniak, author of *Bringers of the Dawn* and *Family of Light* will be host a gathering for fun, spiritual guidance and enlightenment. Call Karen Korte at 283-7056.

**MOULIN ROUGE** - Dancing, music, an all out cabaret. If you missed

it the first time around catch it at the Westhampton Performing Arts Center. 7:30 p.m., Sat. 4 and 7:30 p.m., Sun. 4 p.m. \$7, \$5 student, \$2 members. Call 288-1500.

## SATURDAY, 13

**KIDSTREET SERIES** - The Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor hosts the highly acclaimed Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia which will perform "Goodnight Opus" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call for details, \$7 for children, \$12 for adults. Call 725-9500.

**SAG HARBOR'S MARITIME PAST** - From 10 a.m. to noon take a walk through Sag Harbor and learn about the colorful captains that used to call the port home and the connection to Japan. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf. Call Tony Garro at 725-5861.

**GARDENING PICNIC** - The South Fork Breast Health Coalition will be hosting a picnic with some gardening thrown in at the Southampton Hospital from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call. 726-8606.

**A DAY IN 1776** - Get a glimpse of the past at Mulford Farm in East Hampton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event sponsored by the East Hampton Historical Society will feature activities for the whole family in a recreation of the Hamptons 200 years ago. admission \$10 for adults \$2 for children. Call 324-6850.

**POETRY AND SUPPER** - The Clayton-Liberatore Gallery in Bridgehampton will host a dinner and poetry readings by Fran Castan and Moira Linehan at 5:30 p.m. Call 725-9818.

**VINTAGE NUDES** - Club Swa in Wainscott will hold their inaugural art show featuring the work of Michael Knigin. Nothing goes as well with gourmet food as erotic artwork so stop by to checkout the exhibit that runs through October 31.

**FLOWER WORKSHOP** - Marders in Bridgehampton will hold a dried and silk flower workshop at 9:30 a.m. \$10 fee covers materials, space limited, call 537-3700.

**BIKE OR PADDLE** - Group for the South Fork Explorations provides two morning options. Paddle the Northwest Creek from 6 to 8 a.m. Call 537-1400. Or take an architectural bike tour of Southampton from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 287-1931.

**BIRDING SKILLS** - Joe Giunta hosts a fall migration birding workshop. Call 267-7944.

**COMEDY NIGHT** - The Parrish Art Museum will be holding a laugh-filled night to benefit the museum. \$25 for business council members, \$50 for non-members. Call 283-2118 ext. 45.

**HIKE CEDAR POINT PARK** - checkout the views from the cliffs above Gardiner's Bay on this 3-mile hike with the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society at 10 a.m. Meet in the park off Alewife Brook Rd. Call 324-8662.

**STUDIO TOUR** - The East End Arts Council will hold studio tours from Cutchogue to Orient Point from 12 to 5 p.m. \$25 ticket is good Sat and Sun. Call 727-0900.

**HARVEST FAIR** - Stella Maris School on Division St. in Sag Harbor will host a fair featuring arts and crafts for the holidays, home baked goods, 50/50 raffle face painting, games and more from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**SUMMER LIGHT** - The works of Sallie Quirk and Rose Millevolte will be on display at Cook Pony Farm Real Estate in Sag Harbor through November 8. Call 725-5252.

**FALL FAIR** - The Springs School PTA will hold their tenth annual fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Springs School in East Hampton. Rides, games, raffles and more. Call 324-8280.

**TEXTURE AND COLOR** - An opening reception will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. for artist Scott Hewett at Ashawagh Hall in Springs. Showing Sun. 12 to 6 p.m. Call 725-1162.

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## SUNDAY, 14

**JAZZY AFTERNOON** - "Stephanie and the Band" will be playing jazz and samba at World Pie Restaurant in Bridgehampton from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 537-7999.

**CROP WALKS** - Walk to raise funds for local and global hunger and disaster relief. Two walks will be held, the first in Westhampton will begin at the Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. and the second will begin at the Montauk Lighthouse 2 p.m. Call 668-2022.

**DESIGN FORUM** - Temple Adas Israel will host an architecture and design forum with glass artist Romany Kramoris from 4 to 6 p.m. \$8 ADF donation, members free, wine and cheese reception. Call 725-2499.

**TRANSFIGURATION ENSEMBLE** - The Millenium Chamber Music Society of the Hampton Bays Library will hold a performance at 3 p.m. in the Fireside Room of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church. \$5 contribution encouraged to benefit WTC victims. Call 287-2668.

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The **Latham House** on Main Street in Sag Harbor is having a 1/2 off sale on men's and ladies fine sportswear.

Right across the street at **Fishers Home Furnishings** the annual fall storewide sale is going on right now. Save at least 20% on every item in stock. This sale will run through Sunday, October 14.

On Division Street at **Sparkling Pools Harbor Hot Tubs** you will be just in time for a 20th anniversary tent sale that will run through Sunday October 14. Cooool!

Speaking of Halloween, have you been to the **Whalebone Store** on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor yet? Well, let me tell you, if you are looking for a special costume in all sizes, this is the place to shop for one. By the way, the prices are definitely affordable. The Whalebone also

is stocked to the rafters with great gift items, greeting cards, fall plants and much more.

The **House of Terracotta** located at The Chapel building at Gabreski Airport in Westhampton Beach is having a sale 30% to 70% off on selected merchandise. Look for great buys on classic planters, urns, finials and more. This store specializes in large estate pieces, and the finest handmade quality merchandise from their factories in Florence, Italy. Ohhh David where are you?

At **Rose Jewelers** on Main Street in Southampton there are some wonderful "October Specials." There are opals, opals and more opals...The opal bracelet is \$249, opal and diamond pendant \$149, and the opal and diamond ring is \$249.

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Time to get home, feed and walk Tino. What a dog!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping!

-Maria Tennariello

## DAY-BY-DAY *Continued from previous page*

**AMONG SWANS** - a benefit dinner for the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons will be held at Estia's Restaurant in Amagansett at 7 p.m. \$75 contribution, call 320-2701 for reservations.

**BOB CROSBY BOB CATS** - Chicago-style swing will get the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton jumping at 4 p.m. \$20 adults, \$18 members, \$10 students. Call 283-2494.

**GRAND SLAM BRUNCH** - The American Cancer Society will hold a brunch at Club Colette in Southampton at noon. Call 287-4312.

### MONDAY, 15

**FIGURE DRAWING** - The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center. \$5 fee for models. Call 283-8613.

**RUN WITH THE WOLVES** - Joshua's Place of Southampton will hold a discussion facilitated by Ancilla Keinberger about women's soul stories from 7:30 to 9 p.m. \$10 members \$15 non-members. Call 287-4100.

**SPARRING WITH DARWIN** - Dr. James Strick of the University of Arizona will give a lecture about Darwin and evolution in the Duke Lecture Hall at Southampton College at 4 p.m. Call 287-8396.

### TUESDAY, 16

**WRITERS TALK** - 2001 American Book Award Winner Elizabeth Nunez will give a writers talk at 7 p.m. in the Business Center Lecture Hall. Nunez won the award for her third novel, *Bruised Hibiscus*. Call 287-8107.

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**AMERICAN QUILTS** - Richard Barons, director of the Southampton Historical Museum, will give an illustrated lecture about quilts in the Morris Meeting Room of the Rogers Memorial Library at 7 p.m. Guests are invited to bring quilts for identification and authentication. Call 283-2494.

**LIVING LIGHT REIKI COMMUNITY CIRCLE** - Every Tues. evening join Dr. Robin Lechner in Westhampton Beach for evenings of healing and renewal. Call 728-4173.

### WEDNESDAY, 17

**OYSTER POND HIKE** - The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will be leading a 4-mile through Theodore Roosevelt County Park. Meet at Third House in Theodore Roosevelt County Park. Call 668-2093.

**POTTERY CLASS FOR CHILDREN** - The Southampton Cultural Center will hold a 6-week session of pottery classes for children ages 6 to 10. Classes will meet from 3:30 to 4:30, \$50 per-student including materials. Call 287-4377.

**SOY DELICIOUS** - How to cook with soy hosted by Joshua's Place in Southampton from 6 to 9 p.m. \$60 members \$65 non-members. Call 287-4100.

**BOAT SMART** - The Peconic Bay Power Squadron will host a four series instructional boating class at Westhampton Beach High School from 7 to 9 p.m. \$35, call 288-1748.

**QUOQUE WILDLIFE REFUGE** - The refuge begins its fall series of hikes, bird watches and more. Events run through October 27. Call 444-0350 for more information.

### THURSDAY, 18

**NAKED STAGE** - Hear the first reading of College Dean James Larocca's newest play "44 Sunset Park." Meet at the Cove in Wood Hall at 7:30 p.m. Call Josh Perl at 723-0744.

**ART AND FOOD** - The Star Room Restaurant at Club Swa in Wainscott will host dinners on Thursday nights through December 11. Artists are encouraged to bring their art. 7 to 10 p.m. \$33, advance reservations

required, call 537-3332.

**AFTER SCHOOL ART CLASSES** - at The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. For children ages 5-10. 3:45-4:45 p.m. Workshops provide young people with the opportunity to tour the galleries, explore the exhibition and draw, paint and collage with artist Wendy Gottlieb. Workshops are free. Space limited to 12 students. Call 283-2118 ext. 30 to reserve space.

**HUNGRY MIND** - thehungrymind.com internet café in Southampton will hold a variety of classes that will start with "Beginning Computer" from 9 to 10 a.m. Call 283-9626 for information.

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**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17**

*Edges of the Lord*: UA-2, 6 p.m. UA-1, 6:45 p.m.  
Opening Night Reception: Club SWA in Wainscott at 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18**

"Films of Conflict and Resolution" series begins today with Program 1, which includes the films *We Were Young Yugoslavs* and *The Valley*: UA-6 11:45 a.m. and continues with Program 3, including the films *Juric: Fortress 1999*, *Operation "Storm"*, *Model House* and *The Last Wish*: UA-5, 2:30 p.m.

*Close Encounter*: Guild Hall, 10 a.m.

*Coffee and Language*: UA-5, 8:30 p.m.

*Cremaster 2*: UA-4, 8:15 p.m.

*90 Miles*: Guild Hall, 11:30 a.m.

*Summer in Ivey*: UA-5, 11:30 a.m.

*American Saint*: Sag Harbor, 5:30 p.m.

*It Happened In Havana/Hacerse el Sueco*: UA-2, 1 p.m.

*Italian For Beginners*: UA-1, 2 p.m.

"Artists Make Movies" series Guild Hall with *Dan's Papers* columnist Marion Wolberg Weiss, 5:30 p.m.

*The King Is Dancing/Le Roi Danse*: UA-2, 4 p.m.

*The Waiting List/Lista de Espera*: UA-1, 4:45 p.m.

*There's Only One Jimmy Grimble*: UA-1 at 9:30 and 11:45 a.m.

*Showbiz Is My Life*: Guild Hall, 2:30 p.m.

*Killer Me*: UA-5, 5:45 p.m.

*Memories of Underdevelopment*: UA-3, 12 p.m.

*The Light at the End of the Tunnel*: UA-5, 9 p.m.

*No Man's Land*: UA-2, 6:30 p.m. and UA-1, 7 p.m.

*Escape to Life: The Erika and Klaus Mann Story*: UA-4, 5:15 p.m.  
"Out In America: Gay Filmmakers and Their Films," Panel at Guild Hall, 8 p.m.

*Promises*: UA-3, 7:30 p.m.

*From The Ashes: The Life and Times of Tick Hall*: UA-6, 3:45 p.m.

*The Bank*: Sag Harbor, 8:15 p.m.

*All About You*: UA-3, 5 p.m.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19**

*Close Encounter 2*: Danis Tanovic, Guild Hall, 10:0 a.m.

*Coffee and Language*: UA-6, 9 p.m.

*A Crime In Paradise*: UA-4, 8:30 p.m.

"Master Class: Roger Ebert on *Citizen Kane*": UA-6, 3 p.m.

*E Dreams*: UA-5, 2:15 p.m.

*90 Miles*: UA-6, 10 a.m.

"Women and Films" program, Guild Hall, 3 p.m.

*It Happened In Havana/Hacerse el Sueco*: Sag Harbor, 3 p.m.

*Italian For Beginners*: Sag Harbor, 6 p.m.

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*Mule Skinner Blues*: UA-5, 11:30 a.m.

*No Man's Land*: Sag Harbor, 8:15 p.m.

*On Edge*: UA-3, 2 p.m.

*One Eyed King*: UA-2, 7:30 p.m. and UA-3, 8:15 p.m.

"The Artistry of Cuba: Art Unites Where Politics Divides," panel discussion at Guild Hall, 5:30 p.m.

"Artists Make Movies" series at the Pollock-Krasner House with *Dan's Papers* columnist Marion Wolberg Weiss, 5:30 p.m.

*Roman and Lulu/Le Roman De Lulu*: UA-2, 4:45 p.m.

"Films of Conflict and Resolution" Program 2 includes *Portrait of Artists in Sarajevo*, *Dawn, Ca Ira (What Will Be)* and *Peter Jennings Reporting*, *While America Watched: The Bosnia Tragedy*: Guild Hall, 11:30 a.m.

*Near Life Experiences*: UA-5, 8 p.m.

*Search and Destroy*: UA-6, 12:45 p.m.

"Films of Conflict and Resolution" series Program 4 includes *Serbian Epics*, *Second Circle*, *Hop, Skip and Jump* and *Video Letters: Emil and Sasa*: UA-6, 6 p.m.

*Strut!*: UA-5, 5:30 p.m.

*The Business Of Strangers*: UA-4, 5:15 p.m. and UA-1, 7:45 p.m.

*Ram Dass: Fierce Grace/w Vessel Wrestling*: Guild Hall, 8 p.m.

*The Bank*: UA-1, 4:30 p.m.

"After Party" at NV/Tsunami in East Hampton at 11 p.m.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20:**

(To Be Announced: UA-4, 3:15 p.m.)

"Golden Starfish Awards Ceremony," tonight at Guild Hall, 9 p.m.

(To Be Announced: Independent's Ball, 9 p.m.)

"Roger Ebert DVD Signing," at BookHampton, East Hampton at 10:45 a.m.

*All About You*: Sag Harbor, 8:30 p.m.

*Before Night Falls*: UA-4, 12:30 p.m.

*Close Encounter 3*: Guild Hall, 10 a.m.

"Films of Conflict and Resolution" series Program 5, including *Cinematheque*, *"Once Upon A Time," Red Rubber Boots*, *The Abyss and Crime and Punishment*: UA-5, 12:30 p.m.

"A Conversation With..." a surprise guest from filmmaking's ranks of stars, Guild Hall, 4 p.m.

*A Crime In Paradise*: UA-2, 2:45 p.m.

*Devil's Backbone*: UA-3, 6 p.m. and UA-1, 6:30 p.m.

*Innocence Regained*: UA-5, 10 a.m.

"Master Class: Roger Ebert on *Citizen Kane*": UA-6, 3 p.m.

*E Dreams*: UA-6, 10:15 a.m.

*Summer in Ivey*: UA-6, 6:15 p.m.

*American Saint*: UA-3, 11 a.m.

*It Happened In Havana/Hacerse el Sueco*: Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 5 p.m.

*Italian For Beginners*: UA-2, 12 p.m.

*The King Is Dancing/Le Roi Danse*: UA-3, 9:15 p.m.

*Life As a House*: UA-2 5:45 p.m. and UA-4, 6:15 p.m.

*The Waiting List/Lista de Espera*: Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 2 p.m.

*There's Only One Jimmy Grimble*: Sag Harbor, 11 a.m.

"Films of Conflict and Resolution," series Program 6, including *A Man Called Boat*, *Ethnically Clean*, *Documentary Mosaïque*, *The End of Unpleasant Times* and *Mostar Sevdah Reunion*: UA-5, 3:45 p.m.

*Marco Polo - Return to Xanadu*: UA-1, 10:30 a.m.

*Killer Me*: Guild Hall, 11:30 a.m.

*Memories of Underdevelopment*: Sag Harbor, 1:15 PM

*Mule Skinner Blues*: UA-5, 6:30 PM

*Great Day in Havana*: UA-6, 9:15 PM

*No Man's Land*: UA-2, 9 PM

*On Edge*: Sag Harbor, 6:15 PM

"Conflict and Resolution: Yugoslavia Breakup," filmmakers' discussion, Guild Hall, 6 p.m.

"Sony Presentation," Guild Hall, 2:30 PM

*Roman and Lulu/Le Roman De Lulu*: UA-1, 12:45 PM

*Promises*: UA-1, 3 PM

*Strut!*: UA-6, 4 PM

*The Business Of Strangers*: Westhampton Beach Per. Arts, 8 PM

*The Bank*: UA-3, 2:30 PM

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21:**

"Youth Media 1 and 2," a discussion series for young people, Guild Hall, 10 and 11:45 AM

Golden Starfish Award Documentary Winner: UA-5, 10:45 a.m.

Golden Starfish Award Feature Winner: UA-5, 1 p.m. followed by Student Winner Awards, 3:45 p.m.

Closing Reception - Audience Awards at Pacific East in Amagansett, 5 p.m.

(To Be Announced) UA-4, 11:15 a.m. and 2 p.m.

*American Saint*: UA-3, 10:30 a.m.

(To Be Announced) UA-3, 1:30 p.m.

*One Eyed King*: Sag Harbor, noon

*Devil's Backbone*: UA-1, 11 a.m.

*Enigma*: UA-1, 2 p.m., UA-2, 2:45 p.m.

*American Saint*: UA-3, 10:30 a.m.

*The King Is Dancing/Le Roi Danse*: Westhampton Beach Per. Arts Ctr., 4 p.m.

*There's Only One Jimmy Grimble*: UA-2, 10:15 a.m.

*Marco Polo—Return to Xanadu*: Westhampton Beach, 2 p.m.

*Escape to Life: The Erika and Klaus Mann Story*: Sag Harbor, 2:45 p.m.

*One Eyed King*: Sag Harbor, 12 p.m.

"Films of Conflict and Resolution" series concludes with Programs 2 and 4: UA-6, 1 and 4:30 p.m.

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## FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS

The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) offers diverse selection of features, documentaries, international cinema, short films and student films in this, its ninth, year. With more than 100 screenings and presentations at the East Hampton and Sag Harbor cinemas, Guild Hall, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and the Festival Cafe, there is something for everyone with any interest in film.

This year the festival is dedicated to restaurateur/hotelier and founding board member Jeff Salaway, who died unexpectedly at the end of the summer.

Well-known film critic Roger Ebert will conduct a master class on Orson Welles' classic *Citizen Kane*, which is being released this fall in a DVD 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary edition. *The New York Times*' film critic Elvis Mitchell interviews a surprise film celebrity in the "A Conversation with..." program. Filmmakers attending the Festival are available at informal morning discussions called "Close Encounters" and there is a special program of "Women and Films" where actress/new filmmaker Faye Dunaway will speak. There are also "Youth Media" programs for student filmmakers.

The heart of the festival is the Golden Starfish competition. The five feature films this year are: Christine Swanson's family comedy *All About You*; Joseph M. Castelo's irreverent comment on ambition and hero-worship *American*

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## INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

*Saint*; J.P. Allen's provocative and interlocking stories set in a San Francisco coffee shop *Coffee and Language*; Zachary Hansen's stylish horror pic *Killer Me*; and Karl Slovin's comic send-up of figure skating in *On Edge*.

The five films competing for the Golden Starfish documentary award are: Wonsuk Chin's *E Dreams*, about the rise and fall of a dot.com company; Stephen Earnhart's *Mule Skinner Blues* where friends in a Florida trailer park make a real movie; *Promises* is three directors' views of the Palestinian/Israeli conflict from the children's perspective; *Strut!* is Max L. Raab's exuberant take on Philadelphia's unique New Year's Day tradition; *Summer in Ivey* is Tamar Rogoff's and Daisy Wright's look at the vibrant Jewish community in Belarus where 2,500 were murdered in May 1942.

Then there are the Spotlight Films, high-profile feature films shown in advance of their national release. *No Man's*

*Land* is a tragicomic feature about the war in Bosnia. *The Business of Strangers* deals with the subtle rituals and power games of the corporate world. *One-Eyed King* is the story of five Hell's Kitchen men. *Life As A House* concerns an architect building his dream house while rebuilding his life. *The Devil's Backbone* (*El Espinazo del Diablo*) is a supernatural thriller.

The opening and closing night films are major features also going into general release. Yurek Bogayevicz' *Edges of the Lord*, starring Haley Joel Osment and Willem Dafoe, is the opener. Set in a Polish village in 1943, it views the horrors of the times through a young man's coming-of-age story. Playwright Tom Stoppard has written the screenplay of novelist Robert Harris's thriller *Enigma*, about Britain breaking the German secret codes during World War II. The closing night film, it stars Kate Winslet, Dougray Scott and Jeremy Northam.

Tickets to all HIFF programs are on sale now at the Festival box office, 66 Newtown Lane, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor, East Hampton, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. There are Festival passes (\$400 and \$1000) which include admission to all events and parties, or individual tickets (\$25 for opening, closing and special programs; \$10 for other films and programs; \$50-\$100 for evening parties). Tickets can also be ordered by telephone at (631) 329-3920.

—Jan Silver

## Films of Conflict & Resolution

Smoke, fire, ashes, rubble, innocent victims and death are all too familiar to us now. In 2001, Bosnian director Danis Tanovic was awarded the Best Screenplay prize at the Cannes Film Festival for *No Man's Land*. The film is a feature length tragic-comedy of the war in Bosnia and will be part of the Spotlight presentations shown at the Hamptons International Film Festival.

Three shorts Tanovic made, including *Peter Jennings Reporting* and *While America Watched: The Bosnia Tragedy* (March 17, 1994 ABC Special Report), will be shown as part of Films Of Conflict & Resolution,

Yugoslavia: Breakup. Six programs combine the film and video works of cinematographers from the war torn area.

This controversial series was created, with the Nobel Peace Laureates Foundation, to increase awareness of the human realities of war and conflict. Films competing for the \$25,000 Dan and Ewa, and Tammy Abraham Award are: *Juric: Fortress 1999* by Zvonimir Juric of Croatia (2000); *Model House* by Goran Radovanovic of Serbia (2000); *Hop, Skip & Jump* by Srdan Vuletic of Bosnia (1999); *Red Rubber Boots* by Jasmila Zbanic of

Bosnia; *The Abyss* by Adis Bakrac of Bosnia (2000); *Documentary Mosaque* by Eugen Saracini of Kosovo (1999-2000) and *Mostar Sevdah Reunion* by Pjer Zalica of Bosnia (2000).

An afternoon panel discussion will offer a chance to meet some of the filmmakers. For information call Hamptons International Film Festival at 631-329-3920 or log onto [www.danspapers.com](http://www.danspapers.com) and click on the Hamptons International Film Festival logo. [www.hamptonsfilmfest.org](http://www.hamptonsfilmfest.org)

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# ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

## "NEW YORK, NEW YORK" AT LIZAN TOPS

There are many ways to discern meaning – which is what criticism concerns itself with in the first place.

Certainly, context is one salient determination as Lizan Top's current exhibit, "New York, New York" (through October 22) proves.

It's obvious that such a show has a different meaning after September 11 than it would have had before the terrible attack on the World Trade Center. As a critic (and viewer) we are bound to "read" more things into this exhibit now. Our responses may be more subjective as well.

Context also impacts on our filtering process, giving focus to such things as cultural, psychological, physical and language elements: in other words, aspects which determine how we interpret experience (and art). For

example, our psychological filters will lead us to perceive the work depending on our state of mind; our cultural filters will influence how we see New York as an American icon.

It's amazing how much of the exhibit reflects this cultural preoccupation: New York as icon. And how coincidental that the sign representing the Big Apple is Manhattan's skyline, where the Twin Towers often ruled the roost, or an overview of the City.

There are many good examples, therefore, conjuring up these conventional images: Carl Scorza's "Mid Town Mid Night." (We can imagine that Mr. Scorza obtained this

view from the Twin Towers itself, where he once had a studio. He was, in fact, responsible for the project, "World Views," which made Twin Towers' space available

to artists.) Lawrence Kelsey's "Summer Sunset Midtown" is another classic, arresting example of iconic imagery.

Derek Buckner's views from Brooklyn evoke a less generic perspective, featuring images from a particular neighborhood and rendered in personal terms ("View From the Studio").

There are also some surprising aspects to the exhibit where another side of New York is seen. John Hardy's "Sex and the City: Fashionable Pollution" shows a tasteless billboard mounted on the side of a building. Another work captures a prostitute in the subway. Now these are the kinds of images that represent the "real" New York.

For this critic, however, the authentic Manhattan icon lies in Gavin Zeigler's "Cityscape Series." Here we see New York as an abstract configuration, reminding one of Norman Mercer's sculpture or Francis Thompson's classic experimental film, *New York, New York*, where shifting prisms represent the City's many moods and peoples. New York's transcendent quality has been perfectly captured by Mr. Zeigler in an effectively subtle way, a quality we are reminded of every day since the attack.



L. Kelsey's "Summer Sunset Midtown"

## HONORING THE ARTIST: MICHELE MOTT

Michele Mott is a homegrown artist, having lived most of her life in the Hamptons. Her personality is just as down-to-earth. Come to think of it, so is her art. Not only does her work deal literally with the earth (like the cover piece) – farms, barns and produce stands – but her paintings are filled with images evoking comfort, security and old-fashioned ideas that are slowly going out of style.

While Ms. Mott may be an energetic, articulate and contemporary person who likes to scuba dive in adventurous places, she cares very deeply about the past. Particularly how our local landscape is changing to accommodate modern times. She feels a keen responsibility to preserve the past and its traditions through her art as best she can.

"I don't just paint old farmhouses," Ms. Mott reflects on a rainy Saturday morning as she sits in her sunny kitchen with fiancé Matt DeFilippis. The room itself is part of an old farmhouse. "I talk to the farmers, get to know them. I've met so many wonderful people this way."

One such farmer is Bruno Madzellan, owner of some horse stalls in Riverhead that Ms. Mott has painted.

"Bruno taught me about barns," Ms. Mott offers. It's apparent they have a special relationship from the picture she shows her visitor.

Ms. Mott shares other aspects of her connection to the landscape and its inhabitants. "I'm very much a feeling person," she notes. "When I see a barn, I know if I want to paint it, if I'll like the people who live there. It's a total feeling. I want to go beyond the surface of what I see, like Dali did, for example."

Ms. Mott's reference to Dali makes it apparent that she has an art background. When asked about her training, Ms. Mott's eyes light up. "I've been painting since I've been five, but my art teacher at East Hampton High School, Brenda Herbert, helped me a lot. She always told her students that we had to love art to be there". Then I had a wonderful teacher at Southampton College, Michael Rosch. He knew what I wanted in my head, and he helped me pinpoint it. Despite their encouragement, there were

a lot of people who kept telling me I shouldn't be an artist because artists don't make much money."

Ms. Mott has proven the skeptics wrong. After graduating from college, she moved to Massachusetts where she made a living, painting figures for Vaillancourt Folk Art and doing portrait commissions. One day she remembers she was riding her bike in the country and saw a barn that was just glowing from the sunset. She went home for a camera, but by the time she got back to the barn, the light had disappeared. It was from that experience Ms. Mott says that "I decided to paint barns from then on."

Ms. Mott is still painting barns, having moved back to the area from Massachusetts. "I'm doing what I love," she says with conviction. And I'm trying to help in my way to

preserve the land." –Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Mott's paintings can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery.



## Artists Make Movies, Too

### "ARTISTS MAKE MOVIES: COLLAGE, MONTAGE, COLLISION" AT HAMPTONS FILM FESTIVAL

Postmodernism comes in many forms these days. The upcoming Hamptons International Film Festival is a prime venue for this fascinating phenomenon.

Simply stated, Postmodernism combines classic and contemporary themes and / or styles in any number of aesthetic ventures. Possibly risking irreverence, the Marxist axiom might apply: thesis plus antithesis equals synthesis. Many people may disagree with this similarity to Postmodernism, but here it is in a nutshell.

The idea of juxtaposing varied sensibilities to create a hybrid form exists at this year's Festival in a work like *Escape to Life: The Erika and Klaus Mann Story*

where non-fictional and fictional elements are combined.

Postmodernism takes a different shape in the series, "Artists Make Movies: Montage, Collage, Collision." Here sculptors and painters transform their aesthetic concepts to film, thus joining seemingly incongruent media, the visual and the electronic.

The late Stan VanDerBeek, a Springs resident, technical innovator and an initial member of the American underground film movement, combined varied source materials (archival footage, performance, his own paintings, animation and stills) to produce experimental movies. His stylistic mix would often run the gamut from Dadaism (*A La Mode*) to Expressionism.

Christa Maiwald, another local resident, creates hybrid videos with her off-beat sensual mixture of documentary and fiction techniques (*Panties*). While Edvard Lieber's *Seven Portraits* is a series of interviews with celebrities like Liv Ullmann and Willem de Kooning, his poetic sound / image juxtapositions also produce a hybrid configuration.

Jeff Dell's commentaries on the passing scene, from prostitutes in New York (*Lunch Time*) to life in the Hamptons (*On the Bench Inside*, a sequel to last year's award-winning *On the Bench*) are apparently

documentaries as well. But there's an element of zaniness that makes us wonder if the films are really disguised spoofs.

Internationally-known artist David Salle's *Search and Destroy* is also a spoof, primarily aimed at his wacky actors (Dennis Hopper, John Turturro and Christopher Walken) and director Martin Scorsese. But Postmodernism is also present in his genre blending.

Finally, famed conceptual artist Mathew Barney's *Cremaster 2* is a perfect example of Postmodern's hybrid forms: real life and fantasy intertwine to recreate the Gary Gilmore story taken from Norman Mailer's *The Executioner's Song*.

What gives the series another potent similarity is the way that the artists use editing (montage), process (collage) and provocation (collision) to produce meaning which is often moving and sometimes just plain wacky. "Artists Make Movies: Montage, Collage, Collision," will be seen in three programs: Short films on Oct. 18 at 5:30 p.m. at Guild Hall; *Cremaster 2* on Oct. 18 at 8:15 p.m. at United Artists Theatres (UA); *Search and Destroy* on Oct. 19 at 12:45 p.m. at UA; and a panel / reception on Oct. 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Pollock-Krasner House, 850 Fireplace Rd. East Hampton. Call Festival Ticket office for information at 631-324-2823.

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# Take Five 2001 with Jan Silver

This is a week to savor the quiet fall joys of the East End, a pause for respite before the Hamptons International Film Festival begins next Wednesday. The East Hampton Historical Society re-enacts "A Day in 1776 at the Mulford Farm" and the Bridge Hampton Historical Society has a talk and exhibition on ancestral farmlands. In Sag Harbor, Bay Street Theatre presents the Mermaid Theatre for children on Saturday, and Canio Pavone returns to his namesake bookshop to read poetry. Baz Luhrman's controversial movie musical *Moulin Rouge* plays at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center this weekend.

Musical highlights are acoustical guitarist Esteban at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse, popular local singer/songwriter Nancy Atlas at Guild Hall, and Jimmy Buffett singing for the Peconic Montessori School. For details on these entertainments, read on:

## HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

HIFF opens Wednesday evening in East Hampton with *Edges of the Lord*, a feature film starring Haley Joel Osment and Willem Dafoe. Starting Thursday morning, more than 100 feature films, documentaries, shorts and student films are scheduled through Sunday at the East Hampton and Sag Harbor cinemas, Guild Hall and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. There is a master class on Orson Welles' classic *Citizen Kane* with film critic Roger Ebert, and an interview with a surprise celebrity filmmaker Friday afternoon at Guild Hall. Feature films from Cuban filmmakers, films from the Balkans conflict, and hands-on workshops for students are areas of concentration at HIFF this year. There are also cocktail parties and social events each evening (\$50-100).

The Festival's program brochure is available at many locations throughout the East End and at the box office, 66 Newtown Lane (second floor), East Hampton, which is open 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tickets to individual films

are \$10 and special programs are \$25. Ticket orders can be called into 631-329-3920 or faxed to 631-329-1265 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

## THEATER

Bay Street Theatre concentrates on children's theater this weekend. They bring in the Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia for two performances of "Goodnight Opos" on Saturday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call the box office at 631-725-9500 for tickets (\$12 adult, \$7 child). Next weekend is a series of three new-play readings.

## MUSIC

Popular singer/songwriter Nancy Atlas and her band give a concert at Guild Hall Friday evening, 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. (Nancy has just released her new CD.) Early Saturday evening at 7 p.m., contemporary guitarist Esteban, who plays a variety of classical, flamenco, jazz and fusion, will be at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse.

On Saturday at 6 p.m., the soft Caribbean-style rock of Jimmy Buffett live comes to the Guild Hall stage in a benefit concert for the Peconic Montessori School. For ticket information, call 631-287-4022.

## SPEAKERS

Maryann and Kathryn welcome back Canio Pavone to Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor on Saturday at 6 p.m. to read the poems of Italian painter/poet Lalla Romano. Canio has done the translations and he will be assisted by Maryann in a bilingual reading.

# MOVIES

*Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.*

## U.A. HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

**Training Day** - Fri-Thurs at 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:00

**Bandits** - Fri-Thurs at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:50 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:00

**Serendipity** - Fri-Thurs at 5:30, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 3:20

**Don't Say A Word** - Fri-Thurs at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:10

**Max Keeble's Big Movie** - Fri-Thurs at 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Additional show Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 3:10

## HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

**Serendipity** - Fri-Thurs at 7:15 and 9:45 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:30 and 4:45

**Zoolander** - Fri-Thurs at 7:00 and 9:15 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:15 and 4:30

## U.A. EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

**Serendipity** - Fri-Thurs at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:10 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:15

**Hearts in Atlantis** - Fri-Thurs at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:10

**Hardball** - Fri-Thurs at 4:15, 6:45 and 9:30 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:00

**Don't Say a Word** - Fri-Thurs at 4:40, 7:20 and 10:00 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:50

**Legally Blond** - Fri-Thurs at 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:00

**Together** - Fri-Thurs at 4:30, 6:50 and 9:20 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:10

## U.A. SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

**Joy Ride** - Fri-Sun at 5:20, 7:40 and 10:00 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:45 Mon-Thurs at 5:10 and 7:30

**Zoolander** - Fri-Sun at 4:30, 6:50 and 9:15 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:00 Mon-Thurs at 5:30 and 7:45

**Corky Romano** - Fri-Sun at 4:50, 7:00 and 9:00

Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:30 Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:15

**Dinner Rush** - Fri-Sun at 4:40, 7:10 and 9:30 Additional show Sat-Sun at 2:10 Mon-Thurs at 5:20 and 7:50

## VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

**Serendipity** - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:30 and 9:35 Sat-Sun at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00

**Zoolander** - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:15 and 9:15 Sat-Sun at 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15

**Training Day** - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:00 and 9:30 Sat-Sun at 2:00, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45

**Don't Say a Word** - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:20 and 9:40 Sat-Sun at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:35

## SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

**The Road Home** - Sat-Sun at 5:00

**The Closet** - Fri-Thurs at 9:00

**The Deep End** - Fri-Thurs at 7:00

## MONTAUK THE MOVIE (668-2393)

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## MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

**Training Day** - Fri-Thurs at 6:30 and 8:55 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 3:30

**Don't Say A Word** - Fri-Thurs at 6:40 and 9:05 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 3:40

**Corky Romano** - Fri-Thurs at 6:50 and 8:40 Additional shows Sat-Sun at 2:10 and 4:30

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Poets Fran Castan and Moira Linehan will read from their work at the Clayton-Liberatore Gallery, Bridgehampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The Architectural and Design Forum presents stained-glass artist Romany Kramoris speaking about "The Art of Stained Glass" on Sunday, 4 p.m., at Temple Adas Israel, Sag Harbor, where she has created several of the windows. The event is free to ADF members, \$8 for guests, and a reception follows the talk.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

A re-creation of Colonial times at the Mulford Farm, off East Hampton's village green, goes on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. "A Day in 1776" includes a militia encampment with drills, craft demonstrations, music, spinning, and a lantern tour in the early evening. Call the East Hampton Historical Society at 631-324-6850 for more information.

The Bridge Hampton Historical Society opens a photo exhibit on historic family farmlands in Saturday. There is a reception from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

-Jan Silver

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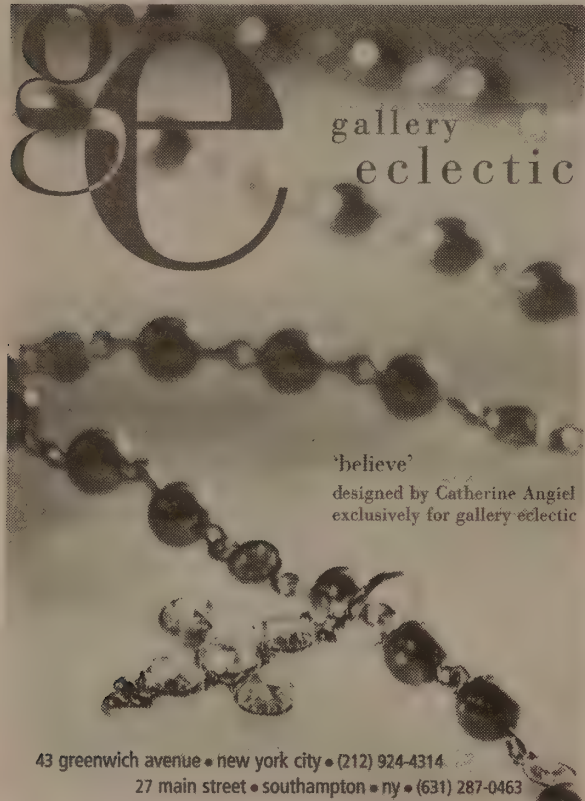
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## POSTCARDS FROM THE HEDGE

Do you really enjoy vacationing away from these hedge-lined, painter picturesque, seaside shores? Would it amuse you to take a schmooze cruise with Penelope Cruz and her boy friend, Tom Cruise? I think I'd snooze a lot, even as the ship glided amid the white rocked, Greek islands set in the transparent azure blue waters of the Ionian Sea. If you'd like a sojourn like that, you



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## Captain Corelli's Mandolin

might settle for Penelope Cruz with Nicolas Cage and Christian Bale, triangularly yearning for each other, on one of those craggy isles as it is beset, first, by poverty then occupation, then invasion. Following *that* is worse poverty (with the ruins) and, on top of that...an earthquake. This was not an ideal vacation spot during World War II or in the aftermath. However, during that time, the hand-tinted postcards still pictured it as idyllic.

## YEARNING BURNING DESIRE

There they are. Bale balefully yearns for Penelope as only a Greek peasant can. Penelope yearns back, as only a Greek girl can, on a volcanic island where goats and poverty are her wont. Along comes the occupying Italian Army's Capitano Corelli (Nick Cage). He yearns for Penelope as only an Italian lover of wine, women and song can. Penny reciprocates with total abandon...after all, Bale abandoned her to go to war. This is the director of *Shakespeare In Love*, John Madden's *Captain Corelli's Mandolin*, a sketchy, (almost post card size salutation), adaptation of Louis de Bernieres's 1994, effective and endearing novel. Disappointingly, Mr. Madden's version of the historical book of morality, patriotism and heated passion stands on a very shaky pedestal, simply as an "Ode On A Grecian Yearn".

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## A PLUCKY MANDOLIN

With so much behind it, you will probably want to see the film, in spite of it's glossy-surfacey approach... or maybe because of it. For me, Madden's maddening direction makes me think he should stick to Pound-Sterling British Comedy. He seems incapable of handling the Euro dollar wealth of the novel's serious content like, penny-ante skimming over further revelations of unconscionable Nazi brutality as turned upon their ally, Mussolini's Italy. Instead, he dotes on episodes that portray the Italian Army as peace loving and inept...such as their detonating a beached water mine and, their ho-ho-ho-hum jovial choruses of operatic arias. These are as ludicrous as the mish-mosh of dialects and accents strewn higgledy-piddledly from: Ms. Cruz's Spanish-Greek to Cage's sing-song Italian (and *he* is an Italian-American, born Copolla...Francis Ford's nephew).

## IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Left half-baking in the sun, is the mandolin. Mr. Cage isn't seen or heard enough, strumming the title instrument which wins Ms. Cruz's love and body. It might have added sorely needed sentiment...bettering Cage's confused, mooning, love-sick stares. The passion is missing-in-non-action and romance is as fleeting as the exposure of Ms. Cruz's bare breasts.

Mr. Bale comes off best as the departing patriotic soldier and the returned partisan leader. Most convincing is David Morrissey as the German Captain whose split loyalty is wrenching. Lost, in the scurrying to cover dusty bases and popular correctness, is the people's Marxism and the Italian Army's slaughter of thousands, "repatriating" Ethiopia. Also, lost in the rubble is the marvelous Irene Papas given only scowls and worrying to do.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award winning European films and network TV. He has judged the major film and TV award competitions. He is assisted in this column by Sarah Halsey.

## Dan's Papers

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## FILMMAKING ON LONG ISLAND

The Motion Picture industry has indirectly recorded the history of Long Island by utilizing these favored shores of diverse landscapes, beaches and architecture as living backdrops for conjuring up movie magic. Bridgehampton's then still spinning windmills served tiny, big-time star Shirley Temple for her role in *The Little Dutch Girl*. Rudolph Valentino kicked up the sands of the "Sahara" on dunes in Napeague in *The Return of the Sheik*. In production, the wild Marx Brothers tore up the Paramount Studios, in Long Island City, in movies like *Coconuts*.

In the recent past, the mansions of Glen Cove on the island's fabled Gold Coast were featured in both *Sabrina* movies, of 1954 and 1995 as well as Hitchcock's *North by Northwest*. East Hampton's own "in-house" director, Sidney Lumet, filmed portions of *The Pawn-broker* in Middle Island and in the Hamptons.

## HERE'S THIS SEASON'S LINE UP:

RETURNING SATURDAYS OCTOBER 20 THROUGH DECEMBER 22

## OCTOBER 20 NORTH BY NORTHWEST

Hitchcock's most masterful comedy-suspense thriller has Cary Grant pursued by spies and police, cross country from Glen Cove, the actual location, to Mount Rushmore, a huge studio set.

## OCTOBER 27 THE FAN

Lauren Bacall's most controversial film. She portrays a star stalked by a psychotic admirer. The cast includes James Garner and Maureen Stapleton. Featuring Hampton beaches.

## NOVEMBER 3 THE DEVIL'S OWN

Alan J. Pakula's edge-of-your-seater. Irish revolutionary Brad Pitt vs. dedicated cop Harrison Ford, in a dynamic, plot clash... it utilizes Greenport locations.

## NOVEMBER 10 THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP

Dizzying journey of a man's life as only Robin Williams can make it. Glenn Close stands out in this dramatic satire. Stops along the way include Roslyn.

## NOVEMBER 17 RAGING BULL

The quintessential film of director, Martin Scorsese, and star, Robert De Niro. The prize, prize-fight movie of them all. De Niro and editor, Thelma Schoonmaker received richly deserved Oscars. Many scenes shot in Lido Beach.

## NOVEMBER 24 CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING

## DECEMBER 1 SABRINA

Colorful remake of the 1954 Audrey Hepburn Cinderella story of chauffeur's daughter's affairs with the wealthy family's sons. Now, Julia Osmond stars with Harrison Ford. Glen Cove is the place and scenes in Paris are not bad, either.

## DECEMBER 8 COMPROMISING POSITIONS

Susan Sarandon is a Long Island housewife turned sleuth, to the dismay of detective, Raul Julia, investigating the murder of a dentist who has had sex with so many of his patients. A bright smiling whodunit.

## DECEMBER 15 AGE OF INNOCENCE

A very different Scorsese film adapted from Edith Wharton's novel of 1870s N.Y. society. Daniel Day-Lewis is engaged to scandalously independent Michelle Pfeiffer. Sumptuous settings, costumes and locations in Nassau and Suffolk.

## DECEMBER 22 MIGHTY APHRODITE

Woody Allen's Grecian Formula has, at its roots, hellish Hellenic Myths and Mrs., with Allen in search of his adopted son's mother. That Mrs. turns out to be a prostitute / porn star, done to a neat turn by Mira Sorvino, who won an Oscar for it. Locations include the award-winning Hamptons.

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# silvia lehrer's cooking column

Fall is the one time of the year you can bite with confidence into a fresh apple. And, with The Milk Pail in Water Mill, selling their orchard fresh apples, you can look forward to enjoying a continuing variety of this popular fruit as the season progresses. Now is the time for apple pies, fresh applesauce, crisps and bread puddings, baked and candied apples – Halloween is coming – and lots of other foods to make with apples.

An old-fashioned apple cake is a no-brainer. Practically all the ingredients, except perhaps the apples, are no doubt in your kitchen cupboard as we speak and your choice of fresh apples is at your neighborhood farm stand. The more glamorous, yet simple, apple bread pudding made with Calvados, an apple liqueur and served with a caramel sauce, is for those who wish to make a special occasion dessert. A glass of a chilled sweet dessert wine from our local vineyards goes very nicely.

Commercially apples are stored through the winter in cold storage units at 32 degrees. At home, apples store very well in a refrigerated vegetable bin with high humidity so keep a supply on hand

## OLD-FASHIONED APPLE CAKE

*Simply a great apple cake to keep around.  
Serves 8-10*

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups peeled, cored and sliced Golden Delicious apples
- 1 cup chopped pecan or walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

1. In a large mixing bowl, whisk sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla until well mixed.

2. Sift dry ingredients together and fold into the batter. Stir with a large wooden spoon to thoroughly incorporate. Carefully fold in apple slices.

3. Lightly butter and flour a nine-inch tube or spring-form pan and pour in half the batter. Sprinkle on half of the chopped nuts. Pour in remaining batter with nuts sprinkled over the top. Bake in preheated oven for 45-50 minutes or until knife inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10-15 minutes before turning out onto a cake platter. Serve at room temperature.

**Note:** Can be Prepared up to 2-3 days ahead. Refrigerate, covered with plastic wrap.

## APPLE BREAD PUDDING WITH CARAMEL SAUCE

*The rich caramel sauce adds glamour to this basic apple bread pudding.  
Serves 8-10*

- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup Calvados (apple liqueur)
- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 quarts apple sauce
- 4 fresh apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 30 slices firm white bread, crusts removed

### For the caramel sauce

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

1. Soak raisins in Calvados to cover about 15 minutes. Set aside.

2. Melt 6 tablespoons butter in a saucepan; add 1/2 cup of the sugar and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture begins to caramelize. Add the applesauce and the raisin Calvados mixture, and stir to mix.

3. Melt remaining butter and sugar in a skillet and saute the sliced apples until tender. Fold in applesauce

mixture.

4. Moisten the bottom of a 10" x 5" loaf pan with a small amount of the applesauce mixture. Cover the bottom with bread slices. Spoon a thin layer of apple mixture over the bread and continue making layers; alternating bread and apple mixture until the pan is filled. End with bread layer.

5. Securely cover the top bread layer with plastic wrap or foil and weight down with a heavy object, such as a filled coffee can and refrigerate for a minimum of 12 hours or overnight.

6. To serve, unmold the apple pudding on a platter and serve with \*caramel sauce. Can be prepared up to 2 days ahead. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to serve.

7. **\*Caramel Sauce.** Combine sugar and water in a heavy saucepan and stir to dissolve. Bring to a boil over high heat, reduce to a simmer, and cook sugar syrup until it becomes a light caramel. Cautiously add the heavy cream (the moment the cream makes contact with the hot syrup it will splatter, so stand back), then with a wooden spoon, stir mixture to a smooth, creamy sauce. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Can be prepared up to several hours ahead.

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# Dining IN THE HAMPTONS

From the outside, Razzano's appears to be rather ordinary, especially by exclusive Hampton's standards. However, when you walk in you find a gourmet's delight; just about everything you would want in Italian delicacies is in the deli section (to your left), stacked neatly on shelves and in glass cases: a variety of toasted and baked breads; grilled garlic prosciutto, pimento cheese – and much, much more.

To the right of the entrance, you enter a narrow, long dining area with spotless tables, a cozy, inviting ambience for the most scrupulous.

My daughter, companion, and I arrived around 2:00 PM for lunch, and after we were seated, Jessica, our waitress, handed us menus, which, at one glance, assured us of an amazing selection of Paste (pastas), Secondi Piatti (entrees), Bevande (beverages), Antipasti (antipastos), Insalate (salads), Pizze (naturally, pizzas), Menu Per Piccoli (children's menu); and a broad assortment of sandwiches, both American and Italian (sandwiches are served only until 4:30).

For appetizers, we decided to share Vongole O Cozze Speciale (mussels or littlenecks sauteed in garlic and olive oil – we selected the littlenecks); Insalata Arugula & Reggiano (Arugula, sun dried tomatoes and chunks of imported reggiano parmigiano, topped with a warm vinaigrette dressing); and the special soup of the day: roasted chicken and asparagus bisque.

Not being in a hurry, we decided to have our appetizers

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before ordering anything else; this being our first visit to Razzano's, we wanted to know how substantial they would be. And we were paying attention to our diets, didn't want to overdo it. But that did not turn out to be a problem: though modest in size, our appetizers were absolutely delicious. The littlenecks were fresh and flavorful; the chicken and asparagus bisque, a combination I had never had before, was out of this world. The salad, though heavy on the dressing, was appealing. We were off to a good start!

Since my companion wanted to have a sandwich, what could be more appropriate than The Italian Peasant (Peasant loaf topped with sliced imported prosciutto, fresh mozzarella, romaine lettuce, ripe tomato, and grilled eggplant.)

what a mouth-watering combination. My daughter ordered the Insalata Scampo (Grilled shrimp and seared scallops with arugula, endive and radicchio in a basil vinaigrette dressing). I ordered the special: penne with shrimp and red peppers.

My companion wanted only ice water with lemon for her beverage, while I, being a true Italian, ordered a glass of Montepulciano (Villa Fiore, Italy). My daughter, taking after

her father, ordered a glass of Merlot.

Needless to say, we were delighted with our selections, and proceeded to sample each other's, with smiles of approval. I, especially, enjoyed my shrimp and red peppers with penne cooked "a denti"; the garlic and spicy oil dressing added zest.

For desert we ordered true Italian espresso and Tiramisu, a cake made with coffee and marscapone.

Wow! What a great meal! I wish I had room for more, but caution dictated NO. However, next time I'll try the Classic Lasagna with all that wonderful stuff: cheese baked in a plum tomato sauce with reggiano parmigiano and mozzarella. Or I might have Melanzane Parmegiana. Task task! Who wants to worry about calories?

Considering what you get, the prices are right. Lunch pastas range from \$10.95 to \$13.95; sandwiches are all priced at \$9.95. Entrees, served with a cup of soup or side salad, range from \$13.95 to \$18.95. All other items are modestly priced. And the service is excellent!

As Razzano's puts it: "Since all our foods are freshly prepared to your order, we hope you will allow us the time to prepare each item to perfection. It is our pleasure to serve you. Buon Appetito! Need I say more?"

—Alex Russo

Razzano's is open for lunch all week, noon to 4 p.m. Dinner is served Wednesday through Saturday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.. The deli is open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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## PACIFIC EAST SUPPORTS WINDOWS OF HOPE

On Thursday, October 11, Pacific East in Amagansett (267-7770) will take part in an international restaurant industry effort by donating a percentage of their evening's sales to the Windows of Hope Family Relief Fund. The charitable fund was established in an effort to assist the families of the victims of the September 11<sup>th</sup> terrorist attacks who were either employees of Windows on the World or were workers in other food establishments in the Tower complex. The fund will provide immediate emergency aid as well as future scholarships and funds for the families of the victims.

## CLAM BAR AND SEAFOOD BARGE DONATE TO WTC RELIEF EFFORTS

The Clam Bar (267-6348) in Napeague and the Seafood Barge (765-3010) in Southold, both owned by Dick Ehrlich, have announced that through the month of October they will donate 10% of all gratuities to relief efforts for the World Trade Center tragedy. Mr. Ehrlich will match their contributions. He expects to give \$10,000.

## NEW DISHES AT PLAZA CAFÉ

Chef/owner Douglas Gulija of The Plaza Cafe in Southampton (283-9323) has added several dishes to his menu for the fall. Look for new starter selections such as Thai Prawn Salad with papaya,

## Side Dish By Aji Jones

wonton chips, and Napa cabbage and Butternut Squash Ravioli with sage-brown butter, walnuts, and goat cheese. New main dishes include Pan Roasted Salmon with celery root puree, wild mushrooms, and red wine reduction and Sautéed Striped Bass with warm spinach-shiitakes-parsnip salad, roasted garlic-vermouth sauce. New specials include Pumpkin-Lobster Bisque with lobster nuggets and fresh chervil and Grilled Long Island free-range duck breast with local sweet potato puree and orange balsamic glaze.

## LUNCH BONANZA AT TURTLE CROSSING

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton (324-7166) now offers a special "lunch bonanza" deal on Saturdays and Sundays. Diners will receive a choice of the soup du jour or a salad (mixed or Caesar) with every lunch order —FREE. Turtle Crossing is open for dinner Thursday through Monday and lunch Saturday and Sunday.

## SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE WINS AWARD

The Southampton Publick House (283-2800) was awarded a gold medal at the 2001 Great American

Beer Festival for their Southampton Old Ale. The Southampton Publick House has brewed an "encore" batch of Southampton Old Ale and will hold a special tasting of the brew on Friday, October 26 from 4-7 p.m. Aged bottles of the ale will also be available in the Public House's "Beer Cellar."

## NEW CAFÉ MENU AT THE PARADISE

The Paradise Café in Sag Harbor (735-6080) is introducing a new café menu available every day at the bar and in the café from 3 p.m. until closing. The new menu has 10 selections, all priced around \$10. Items include: The Paradise Burger, Smoked Duck Quesadilla, and an Open Faced Meatloaf Sandwich. The regular dinner menu is available seven nights per week from 5:30 p.m. on.

## THE DISH HEARS THAT....

Georgica Grill's benefit on a rainy windswept Sunday raised \$5500 for the September 11<sup>th</sup> fund run by the United Way for the victims of the World Trade Center tragedy. Many local businesses participated ....Estia stays busy despite the off season lull. Alec Baldwin rented the Amagansett eatery last week to to throw a small casual party for his friends and a few cast members from "Gross Pointe" that played at Bay Street Theater. Recently, Janie Buffet, Dan Rizzie and John Alexander were among attendees. Baldwin brought two of his brothers - Stephen and Billy - there over the weekend as well.



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## The "King" And Us

On Saturday, September 22, King Kullen Grocery Company helped bring a dose of healthy living and family fun to eastern Long Island as the lead sponsor of the eighth annual NOFA Expo and Food Festival. The event was organized by the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New York (NOFA-NY) and was chaired by Connie Farr, an organic farmer from Riverhead. Hay rides, goat milking, puppet shows, live music and unlimited samples of organic fare were the ingredients in the day-long festival held at the Halsey family Green Thumb Organic Farm in Water Mill on the South Fork.



An estimated three hundred people enjoyed great food, family fun and live music at the day-long NOFA festival held at the Green Thumb Organic Farm in Water Mill. Helping to enjoy the day's success were, from left to right, Rex and Connie Farr, Todd Jacobs, owner of Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach, Bill Halsey of the Green Thumb, Layne Lieberman-Anapol, Rose Halsey, Rose and Larry Halsey of the Green Thumb.

staff nutritionist, twelve Long Island farms – eight certified organic by NOFA – donated organic produce for the dishes enjoyed by the estimated three hundred people on hand. Organic dairy products and soymilk were available, as well as soups, salads, entrees, breads and desserts prepared by chefs from local restaurants.

"Support for local farming is a priority for us," said Lieberman-Anapol. "Because food is our business, we have a natural concern for our customers' nutritional needs. The festival was a huge success and we were happy to participate."

In her position with King Kullen, Lieberman-Anapol coordinates efforts to educate customers through the company's nutrition

and diabetes programs, offering a free newsletter with information and recipes. More information and details may be obtained by calling the King Kullen nutrition hotline at 1-800-427-5738 or by visiting their website at [www.KingKullen.com](http://www.KingKullen.com) for recipes and information.

Headquartered in Bethpage, New York, King Kullen Grocery Company is recognized by the Smithsonian Institute as America's first supermarket. Founded in 1930 by Micahel J. Cullen, King Kullen today employs more than 4,300 people and operates 46 stores throughout Long Island and Staten Island.

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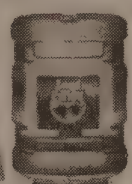
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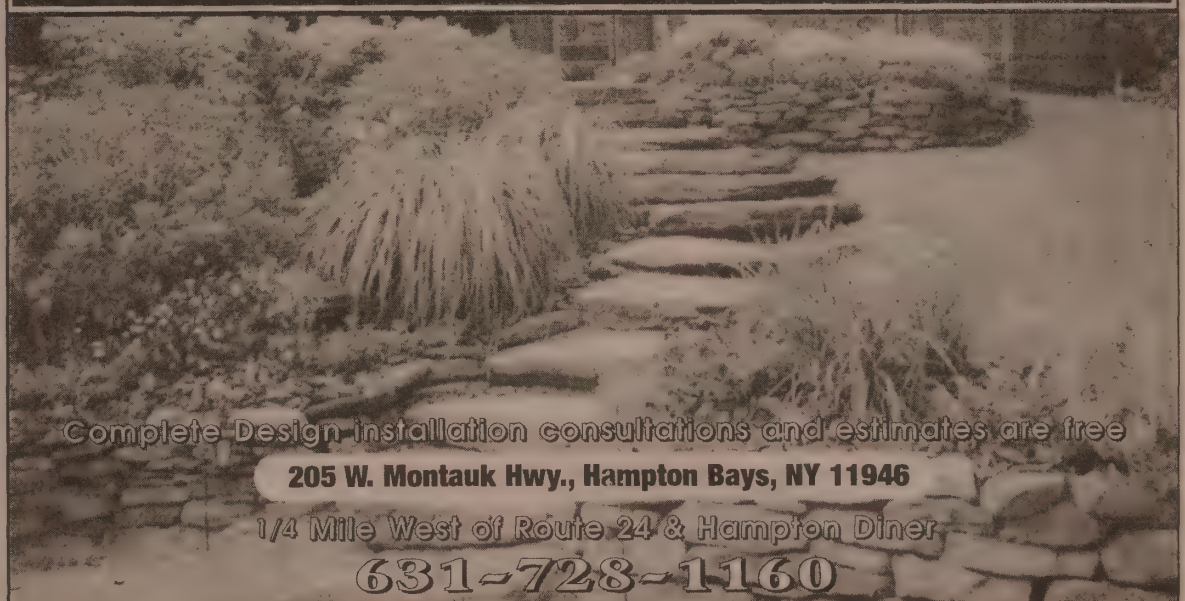
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# Interior & EXTERIOR

## "Mums" The Word For Fall

With the arrival of the Autumnal Equinox come those beautiful, colorful daisy-like plants so popular here on Long Island: mums. They go so nicely with the special light of the autumn sun and just seeing mums at roadside stands, one knows summer is gone and autumn has come. We no longer need the hot summer sun to bathe us in the cool summer vibrant colors of July and August.

So swiftly, we move to the cool shorter days of September and October and the warmth of the harvest tones of nature – most notably in the chrysanthemum. Like inviting friends, a wonderful color line of mums are available at Hampton Nursery and Landscapes, Inc. Coming in multiple pot sizes, the mums are perfectly arranged and their color tones are juxtaposed in a way to invite the

shopper to make various color selections. It is the hearty mum that leads gardeners into the next phase of their treasured garden.

Usually, if planted early, mums will take hold and return next year. (The key to having mums return every year is to leave the tops on throughout the winter and then prune down to the ground in the spring.) Available in most every color but blue, species flower in summer and fall. Mums exceed growers expectations when planted in full sun. A low maintenance plant, the mum can thrive with little more than adequate drainage. Hampton Nursery's retail manager, Ms. Helen Lober, says, "there's no better way to freshen up the garden with color." She regularly suggests to nursery customers that they should

try mums as the centerpiece for their fall plantings. Along with cabbage and pansies (both can take the cold and thrive on the cool nights producing vibrant colors of red, white, purple and pink), the mum is ideal for autumn beds and borders.

Hampton Nursery and Landscapes, Inc. is always suggesting new schemes for fall. Also, to add some fun to the fall harvest season, the nursery will be delighting customers of all ages with refreshments, discounts, face painting and balloons every weekend throughout October. Come see the friendly staff at 205 W. Montauk Highway or call 728-1160. There are plenty of great pumpkins to go along with your bulbs and mums. And remember, planting bulbs now will bring you beautiful spring colors.

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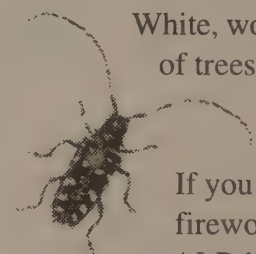


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### HOW TO MAKE HAIR GROW FAST

In short, no pun intended, you can't! Putting pregnancy and illness aside, hair pretty much grows at a maximum rate of half an inch a month no matter what you do. A little faster perhaps in the summer.

Of all the hair questions that we hairdressers receive, questions regarding the speed of hair growth is by far the number one question. Many people have their own remedies that they have heard about that will make their hair grow faster, from washing their hair with eggs, to cutting their hair during a new moon. There is not an inch of truth to these remedies.

Hair is a fairly exact science called Trichology and there is not much that we do not know about hair structure, chemistry and growth. Most of the Hair Voodoo out there dates back before the onset of modern science. All sorts of conclusions were drawn from what seemed like reasonable observation, but was more often than not just pure conjecture based on coincidences.

Although there is nothing that you can do to make your hair grow faster with current technology, there are a number of things that may actually slow the process, such as a poor hair care regimen, poor diet, illness, medication, male and female pattern hair loss and emotional stress.

Some of these things don't actually affect the growth rate per se, but they affect the hairs' health and unhealthy hair will probably not grow to its full potential. Besides regular shampooing and conditioning with good quality products, the only other thing that you can really do is take an inexpensive daily multivitamin such as Centrum or even Flintstones. Don't waste your money on super vitamins. Zinc and Biotin in particular seem to be too good for hair and both are found in the above recommendations. Unless you are pregnant or very ill with cancer or the like, your body only requires so many

vitamins per day and simply flushes out the excess. In other words, you can't put twenty gallons in a ten gallon tank.

### PERM TOO TIGHT?

It happens. You wanted a perm and now that you have one, it seems way too tight. Your stylist told you to wait a few days, it would loosen up.

Good news. You need not wait a few days, but you will need to print out these instructions and return to the salon to have the stylist loosen the perm. This procedure works about 95% of the time and is a trade secret that few stylists even know about. In my opinion, your stylist should not charge you any more for this service, except for perhaps the price of the product, and even then I'd balk. It was their fault in the first place that it came out too tight!

1. Have your stylist conduct a "strand test" to make sure that your hair can handle the treatment. If your stylist does not know how to do a strand test, run don't walk, to a new salon.

2. Mix in equal parts of the same perm solutions as before and shampoo.

3. Over the sink, gently massage the solution into the hair and gently pull the curls loose. It is important that all curls are loosened an equal amount.

4. Rinse with water and proceed with neutralizing as per manufacturers instructions. If the curls are still not loose enough, in most cases this procedure can be repeated one more time, providing that the original perm was not over processed to begin with.

5. The average amount of time for the perm/shampoo solution to be in the hair is ten minutes.

There are some risks with this procedure, so do not do it unless you are very unhappy and to say the least, do NOT do this on your own! For one you do not have the training, and two, you do not have access to the same perm solution that your salon used. Lots of luck!

Annette Garkowski/Gunnels

Annette Gunnels is a professional makeup artist. She can be emailed at [hmull11407@aol.com](mailto:hmull11407@aol.com)

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# POLICE BLOTTER

Edward A. Beneduci of Montauk thought it was wonderful to live just a stone's throw from the beach on Soundview Drive. But last Thursday at about 10 p.m. Mr. Beneduci's opinion changed as his thoughts became a reality when a rock came through the window of his French doors, shattering a pane of glass and causing \$1,000 in damage.

Albert Grecco, also of Soundview Drive in Montauk, was victim to the same occurrence two days later. This time, after hearing the loud crash, Mr. Grecco ran outside in pursuit of the sediment slinger. He told police he saw someone running away down the beach, then followed the footprints, but because of the windy conditions lost track of the prints.

It was a doggy-dog world in East Hampton last week as Police arrived at a Dayton Lane residence in response to a quarrel between two neighbors, ages 71 and 80. Police said it was not the first time the two men were making a stink over one of the men's dog dishonorably discharging on the other's lawn.

Another houndish happening in East Hampton involved James Dunlop of Boatheaders Lane and a neighborhood pit bull. Dunlop told police that he was sitting in his basement watching television on

the night of September 23 when he noticed the devilish dog staring and growling at him through the window. He then got up and, wielding a baseball bat, tried to chase the dog away. It was then that a dispute started with the dog's owner and the police were called. No K-9s or humans were harmed in the development of this story.

From the Stephen Talk House to the Big House, an East Hampton man found himself in the back seat of a squad car last Saturday. It all started at an Amagansett bar late Friday night when a fight broke out between two bargoers. In a fruitless attempt to break up the fight, the assailant swung a beer bottle, striking two people in the head. The victims ended up at the Southampton Hospital Emergency room where they identified the aggressor for Town Police. The man was arrested and charged with assault in the second and third degrees.

In Bridgehampton last week Peter Chervin of Hull Lane woke up to quite a sight. He walked out to his jeep to find that someone had filled it with hedge trimmings. Chervin reported the pruner's paradise to police to have it on record. He told them that it may have been an aggravated neighbor and that

Chervin's gardener may have accidentally dumped the clippings on the wrong side of the street.

A Watermill resident is trying to get to the root of the repetitive theft of Colorado blue spruces from her driveway. Margaret M. Zaluski of Towd Road called police again last week to report the second softwood stickup in two weeks. Police are looking for a shrub about five-feet-tall with a greenish-blue complexion and say the suspect may be farmed and grangerous.

A Montauk man arrived to his house last Saturday afternoon to find a strange man inside. Protecting his home, he pushed the man out the door only to catch a wad of spit to the face in the process. The deranged dribbler tried to get away before police arrived, arrested and charged him with criminal trespass.

When you gotta go, you gotta go. Apparently this was the case for someone in East Hampton on September 25. In the Reutershan lot behind Main Street a person tried to pry their way through the locked bathroom door. Police arrived to find damage to the door and its hardware, but have no suspects.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

## Dan's LETTERS

### HERE A BUMP, THERE A BUMP

Dear Dan,

I am writing in response to an article you wrote earlier this summer regarding "interstate bumps." The article was about the border adjustment near West Wendover, Nevada. In the article, you mentioned and asked questions about the Connecticut panhandle that juts into New York State. I'd like to answer this border bump. (I was going to send this in, but was sidelined due to a number of life's twists and turns.)

The little panhandle protrusion of southwestern Connecticut is the result of a 1640 land purchase by Nathaniel Turner, on behalf of the New Haven Colony. Mr. Turner and twenty-nine families purchased the land from Ponus, who was leader of the Toquams (the local native Americans). This was about the same time that other New Haven colonists settled the Hamptons.

Turner's purchase was for a strip of territory "eight miles along the Long Island Sound and sixteen miles inland."

This strip is called Toquams and includes Bedford, North Castle, Pound Ridge (in present-day New York) as well as Greenwich, New Caanan and Stamford (in present-day Westchester and Bronx counties). The Dutch protested the English incursions especially the settlements of John Throckmorton and Anne Hutchinson. Other English settlements in Dutch territory included Newtown, Jamaica and Hempstead, which are in Queens and Nassau counties.

In 1650, the Dutch Governor, Peter Stuyvesant met with the representatives of the New Haven and Hartford colonies to settle the issue of English settlers. The agreement became known as the Treaty of Hartford. English settlers were allowed to settle in lands recognized as Dutch as long as the English settlers respected and acknowledged Dutch rule. The Dutch were also to be responsible for their safety. In exchange, the English would respect the borders of Nieuw Amsterdam. The treaty line was set at the Mianus River in Stamford. The same line then crossed the Long Island Sound and Long Island, setting the border between Nassau and Suffolk counties.

In 1664, the English took control of Nieuw Amsterdam and renamed it New York. In addition to changing names, the English redrew the colonial maps (a specialty of

theirs). Among these redrawn lines was the Toquams. The panhandle occupied towns in New York and the newly reorganized Connecticut colonies. Both colonies claimed the territory and tax revenue. The arguing began in

situation was serious enough that both states brought the border issue to the Supreme Court for a decision. In 1881, the Supreme Court set the borders we know today, roughly the same one decided by the royal Commission of 1684.

I hope this levels one of those pesky "interstate bumps" for you.

Daniel S. Padovano M.A.  
Yonkers

### NOT IN MY FRONT YARD

Dear Dan,

Re: Gorilla on the front lawn.

Acting on the advise of Dr. Jan Furman, the East Hampton Superintendent of Schools, the Board of Education authorized the leasing and the installation of six portable buildings consisting of a total of 5,000 square feet on the front lawn of the high school on Long Lane.

These units are to be used to house the central office staff that is being moved from the middle school building on Newtown Lane to make room for additional classroom

space for the students in that building. The administration offices don't have to be in the middle school taking up needed classroom space. They can be anywhere in the community.

Although they can be located anywhere, the Board of Education and Dr. Furman have decided to place these "temporary" structures right on the front lawn of the district's Long Lane property. These units are now in place without any regard or consideration for the impact these structures will have on the surrounding property owners, or the very much talked about and treasured vistas of the Long Lane agricultural scene.

Selecting the location for the 5,000 square foot "gorilla," as I call it, reflects a complete disregard for the community feelings that have always been deeply involved with environmental matters.

The school district had other options that could have been utilized, before resorting to this gross and "in your face" choice of a location.

There is no excuse for Dr. Furman and the Board of Education to have selected this roadside, front lawn location as a resting-place for this 5,000 square foot gorilla. Drive by and see the Gorilla for yourself.

Joseph F.X. Dunne  
East Hampton

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### "A Week After"

America my beautiful  
What have they done to you?  
America my beautiful  
Let me hold you close to my heart  
America my beautiful  
Earth bends motherly toward you  
America my beautiful  
We the people pray on your altar  
America my beautiful  
An evil force took away your children  
America my beautiful  
Like an army of angels they marched  
to heaven  
America my beautiful

We are left with shattered lives  
and bitter tears  
America my beautiful  
Silence...silence...for our broken  
souls  
America my beautiful  
Once again a soft wind will arise  
America my beautiful  
The Stars and Stripes proudly  
salute you  
American my beautiful  
America...America...tomorrow...  
Forever

Jean-Claude-Baker  
New York City

earnest and included several armed conflicts. In 1683 the government in London established a Royal Commission to set an official boundary between New York and Connecticut.

The Royal Commission compromised and decided to split the territory between both colonies. The interior eight miles went to New York. These include the towns of North Salem, Pound Ridge and Bedford and Lewis Boro. The exterior eight miles went to Connecticut and included the towns of Greenwich, New Canaan and the city of Stamford. The border was also moved westward and reset at the River (Port Chester, N.Y.). This moved Greenwich into Connecticut and was done to appease Connecticut for the loss of Bedford. Competing claims and resentment continued to sour relations between the two colonies and (after 1776) states. At one point in the 1780s, the Connecticut militia invaded Bedford and North Salem only to be chased out by elements of the New York militia. Later in the early and mid 19th century several towns in Fairfield County (CT) and Westchester County (NY) would "secede" and join the neighboring state. Usually this was done in response to taxes passed by either or both state legislatures. At times, residents literally did not know which state they lived in. By the 1870s the



# Dan's LETTERS *Continued from previous page*

## THANKS FOR THE HELP, DAN

Dear Dan,

On behalf of Literacy Volunteers of America-Suffolk County, thank you for your involvement with "Caliente...Hampton's Hot!"

Your role as a sponsor added a level of prominence to the event. Additionally, it sent a message of your support to a very important cause. Did you know that 14% that is one in seven adult residents in Suffolk County, are unable to read and write? We have still so much to do... to remove illiteracy from our communities. Of course, if you have any ideas that might assist us in this effort, please let us know. We will keep you updated about our progress.

Again, thank you...please remember, **YOU MADE A DIFFERENCE!**

Maxine Jurow  
Executive Director  
Literacy Volunteers  
Of America, Suffolk Cty.  
Bellport

## BACKROADS STILL SAFE

"I APOLOGIZE"

I just read your article and it appears that I was inaccurate in my *Southampton Press* 'Letters to the Editor' of August 2nd, 2001, "We Earned It." I had lived out here year-round at the time and I must have been one of the many people (as you noted in today's article) who saw your article, saw the drawings but never bothered to read the print. I think I must have been too angry at the thought that the 'Backroads' were exposed. The thought of these 'Backroads' being published for the public made me forget that your writing often is satire. I was probably blinded with anger and did not follow through - to read it!

It seemed so out of character for you and now I learn that you were not exposing the backroads as I thought but were just having some fun. I know that there were others at the time that did the same as I did and jumped to the same conclusion. I am very sorry and if you want me to do a RETRACTION in the *Press*, I will. My article was aimed at the "Short-Cut" Book, which does expose our backroads. I mentioned what I thought was your misguided piece just as a side note and I tried to word it carefully in such a way that it was the one and only time that I thought you were out of line.

My mother just came by in the midst of writing this apology and told me of her good friend's son who is a casualty of the Cantor Fitzgerald Bond Trading Firm at the top of the WTC...

In the midst of this week's tragedy, this seems so trivial but it still does demand my APOLOGY. Right now I have time to burn because on Wednesday, my back went into severe spasms, most likely from internalizing Tuesday's tragedy. So today, I am home and read your article and felt I should respond and make it right.

WHEATONS

I enjoyed your article last summer (2000) about your 1-year old Wheaton Terrier. I have a great 5-year old Wheaton named 'Utah.' I bought him sight unseen from a breeder in Provo, Utah and he was flown into Kennedy's Delta Commercial Airport. Best dog ever. Often we sit on one of Hildreth's benches with a soft vanilla ice cream cone and he ever so slowly licks the ice cream drawing a crowd of onlookers. I cut him myself and he has the natural cut (Benji) as opposed to the dramatic show cut.

If you ever can find that article that you wrote back in the 1970s, please forward to me so I can really see what a jerk I can be.

Joseph A. Chiarello

Southampton

## DAN, THE TEAM PLAYER

Dear Dan,

On behalf of the Child Development Center of the Hamptons (CDCH), I would like to thank you for your involvement in the September 22, All-Star Softball game, which was part of the 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Maidstoners Challenge. CDCH was proud to donate the \$3,005 in process from that day to the New York State World Trade Center's Relief fund. Thanks to some real "team effort" we felt that it was a very successful event and everyone there seemed to have a great time.

The Child Development Center of the Hamptons endeavors to give children the tools to learn, the confidence to seek out their potential, and the courage to achieve.

Your support is deeply appreciated. We look forward to next year's game and hope that you will consider being involved again.

So glad you were part of this great day! Thanks again for the super coverage.

Dawn Zimmerman-Hummel  
East Hampton



## HELP WANTED: POOFLEADER

Dear Dan,

It will be of great interest to see how the East Hampton justices determine the penalty for the "Punk in Drublic" (page 66) Montauk man as reported in your September 28 edition.

Enclosed is a copy of my resume highlighting my credentials as a certified poofleader.

I will be living in nearby Flanders as of October 15, and would love to

work for *Dan's Papers*.

James H. Cohill  
Greenport

## DEADLY INFLATEABLES

Thank you for the article about the ruinous aesthetic effects of depleted helium party balloons on our seashore. Again, you've brought your readers' attention to bear on a worthy and not minor issue.

These balloons, when floating in the water, mimic the shape of sea turtles, a food source of seals, porpoises, whales and large fish. When ingested by the animals, they cause a slow, torturous death.

Any lessening of the use of these balloons will save marine lives and suffering, and I hope further awareness of this problem will cause people to think twice when planning their parties.

Henry Deery, Jr.  
Shirley

## STRAIGHTEN UP AND FLY RIGHT

Many thanks for the "God Bless America" flag cover on your September 21 issue.

I was short an American flag in that I gave one of my flags to a friend, who was unable to purchase same. I hung this cover, the American Flag horizontally as was unable to display this flag lengthwise, as printed. The American Flag cover should have been printed with the 'stars' on the left, not on the right as printed.

In your centerfold, there are three other American flags displayed erroneously. It would be advantageous to advise these parties accordingly.

A Concerned Canadian

## CHANNEL 12: WHERE'S THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE?

Dear Dan,

I have been truly amazed by recent events. In the face of tremendous grief and pain brought to our shores by savages who cloak themselves in religion as an excuse for murder and devastation, most Americans have truly risen to the occasion. Americans of every political, social,

ethnic, religious and cultural heritage have come together in historic unity to stand proud for our nation.

Charles Wang, CEO of Computer Associates, is an excellent example of the patriotism that has sprung from most Americans at this time of crisis. Anyone who has traveled the Long Island Expressway recently can't miss the giant American Flag he has draped over the front of his corporate headquarters. I salute Mr. Wang.

Unfortunately, there are those few that never seem to get it, and Pat Dolan, News 12 Director, takes the prize on this. While most Americans have bought out every store of flags to display them on their cars and homes, or themselves, Mr. Dolan issued an order to his news reporters banning the display of the American Flag on his news programs. He claims he wants News 12 to be impartial. How impartial is he when he fills our airwaves with stories of rape, murder and suffering, and the latest developments in foreign lands and far off continents, but rarely has good news about the great people of Long Island?

I represent over 20,000 conservative voters right here in Suffolk County, who vehemently oppose the indefensible position taken by Mr. Dolan. For over 200 years, American servicemen have proudly fought and died for the right to display the American flag. Our flag is not just a symbol of our nation, it represents freedom to people throughout the world, many of whom were liberated from oppression and persecution by troops wearing and carrying that flag.

I wonder if Mr. Dolan has ever served our country in any way. If he had, he might have more respect for what our flag symbolizes, and better judgement about displaying it. It seems unbelievable to me that the highest court in our nation believes we have a right to burn our flag as a freedom of speech issue, but Pat Dolan of News 12 Long Island doesn't seem to believe his staff should have the freedom of speech to display the American Flag proudly.

Thank God so many Americans have jumped at the chance to show their patriotism and gratitude, and thank God there are so few Pat Dolans among us. And God Bless America!

Dr. Pasquale J. "Pat" Curcio  
County Chairman  
State Vice Chairman  
Copiague

## HAMPTON CLASSIC: A REALLY BIG SHOE

Dear Dan,

It's a crying shame to see your headline - page 27-September 28 issue - *The Story of the Little Pond that Couldn't Close Up its Cut To the Sea*.

Oh dear, in the article I find that the horseshow has lost its location and is now being held in the Mecox Cut. Well, go to page 29 and perhaps Mayor Joe Romanosky can help the poor little horseshoe crab find its way to the horse show; maybe he can even find the person who changed his name.

I am a retired English teacher of Mattituck High School and note on your masthead some former Mattituck residents or MHS students. I do know that Lise Visser certainly has command of the English language. I've been threatening to send you a corrected copy of your paper for some time; these mistakes just threw me over the edge.

Joyce O Giatta  
Mattituck

## WHY? DAN HAS THE ANSWERS

Dear Dan,

Like the rest of the world I've been glued to the news, however none of them has managed to answer the question in my mind since this war of bin Laden's began. WHY? Then I read your little paper completely by accident as I was trying to learn how to work this new fangled thing (computer), I finally got a clearer picture of what is going on in that infected grey matter of his. Thanks. You have now become the 1st on my list of favorites. GOD bless us all.

Charlie MacLeod  
Via E-Mail






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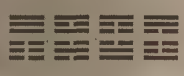
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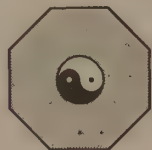
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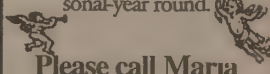
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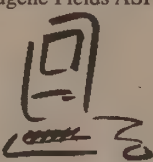
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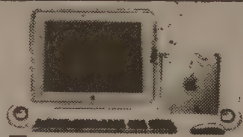
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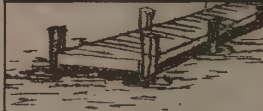
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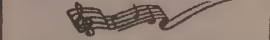
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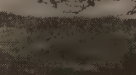
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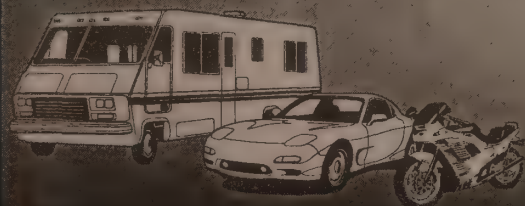
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Seeking a profession man, intellectually curious, adventurous is this blue eyed blonde, 37, slender, 5'6", Canadian origin, well educated, works NYC. Enjoys travel, going to confession, reading and much more. Pick up the phone and give her a call. BOX 12128

### TIRED OF BLIND DATES

Quality gal, attractive brunette, divorced white female, 5'6", warm, smart, educated and easygoing. Enjoys books, movies, travel, cooking and long walks. Seeks divorced white male, professional and loving, 49-59, for a happy long-term relationship. BOX 12145

### BRAINS AND BEAUTY

Single white female, 5'6", striking, writer, educated, enjoys home life, cooking, travel and more. Seeking male with similar interests, who can appreciate brains, beauty and a sense of humor. BOX 13542

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### PARTNERS IN SHARING

Single female, Irish, 30's, seeking single male, 30-40, to share talks with, do things with and possibly develop something more serious. Enjoys the outdoors, the beach, hiking, skiing, cultures, movies, dining, good wine and more. BOX 11900

### WORTH WAITING FOR

White female, in search of male, preferably Jewish, relates well to children, decent, caring, creative and enjoys his works. I get along well with water and earth signs, especially capricorn and cancer. I like a man to be serious and still have a sense of humor. BOX 40410

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6', slender male, trim, athletic build, non-smoker, dark hair, hazel eyes, 49 yrs old, no children. Seeking a female, 38 to 50, 5'5" and over, enjoys travel, volleyball, basketball, bowling, beach, swimming, reading, theater, for meaningful relationship. BOX 42096

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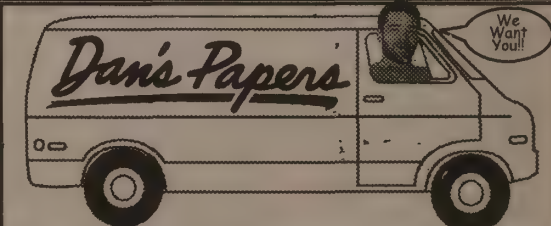
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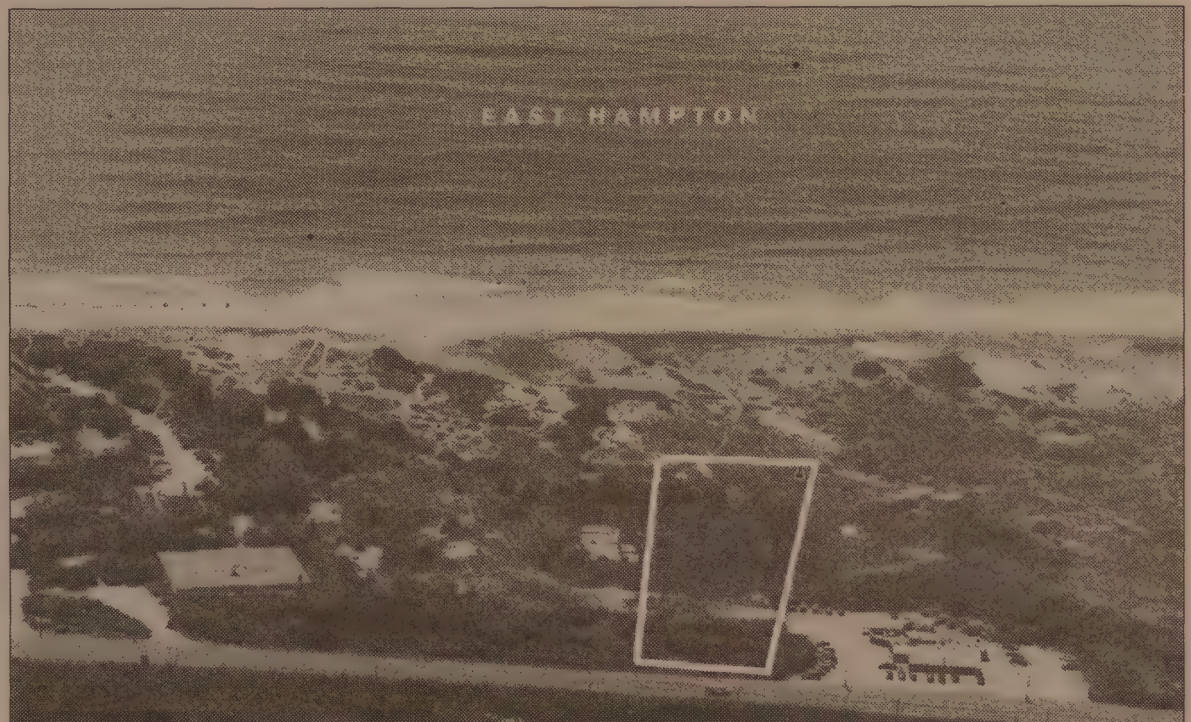
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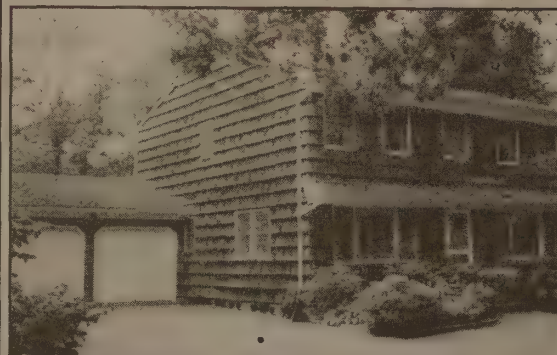
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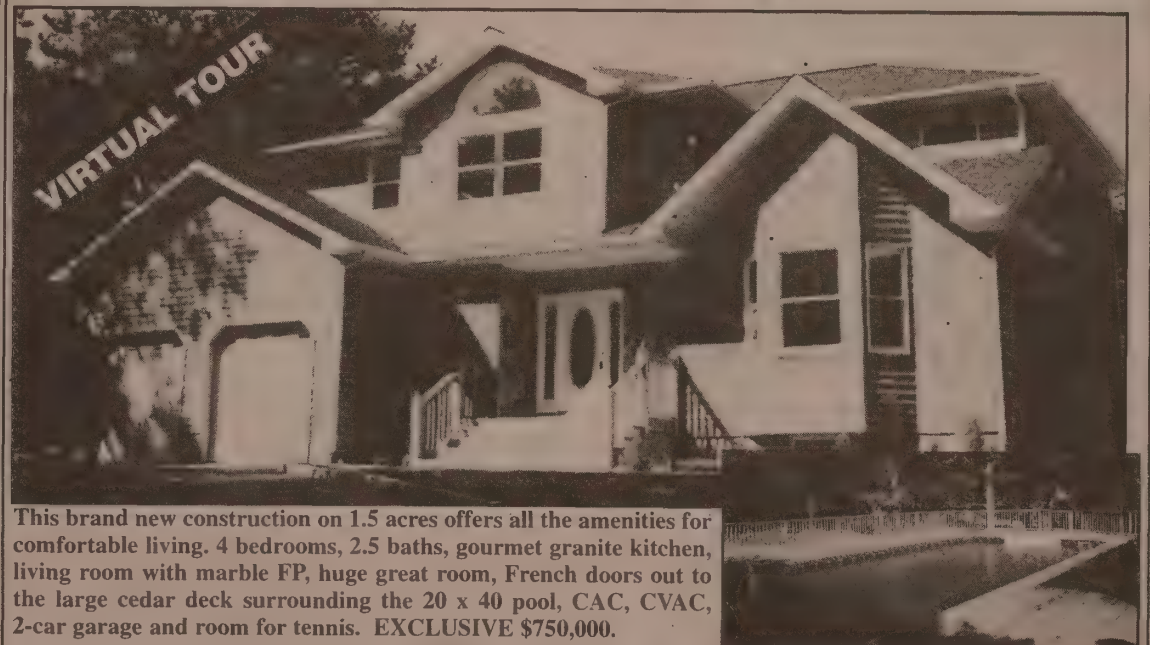
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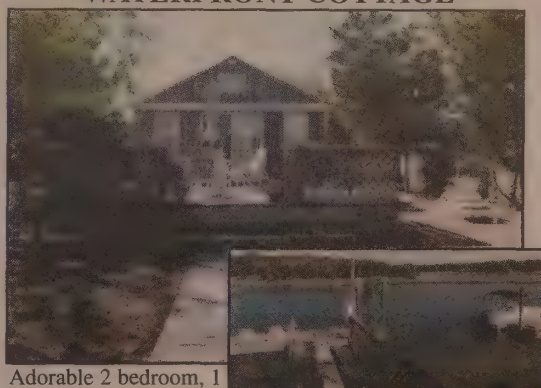
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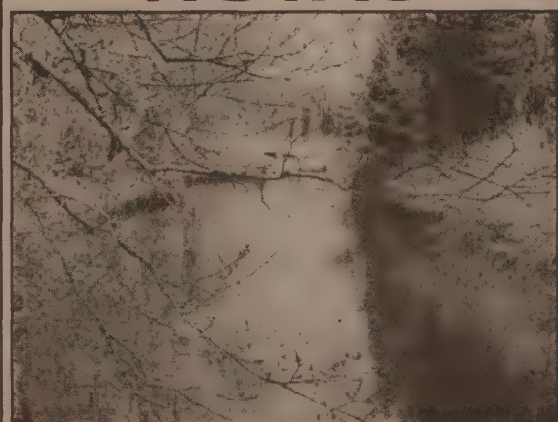
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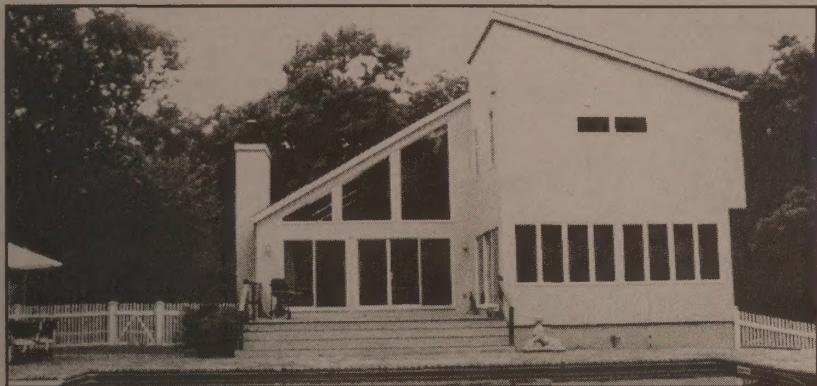
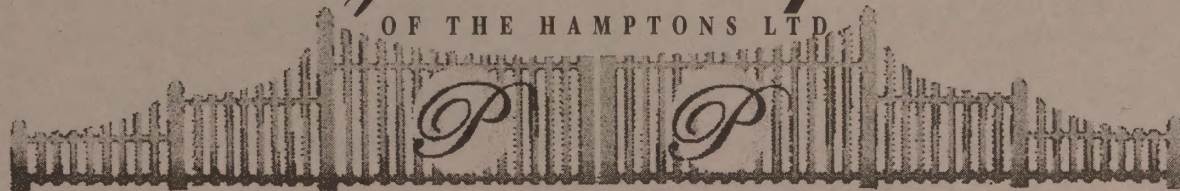
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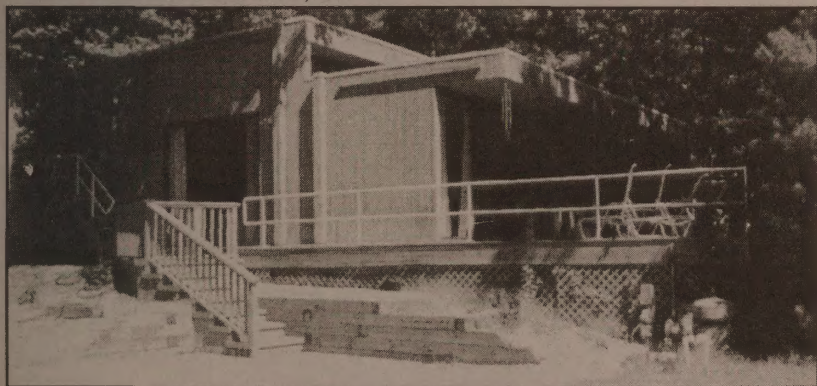
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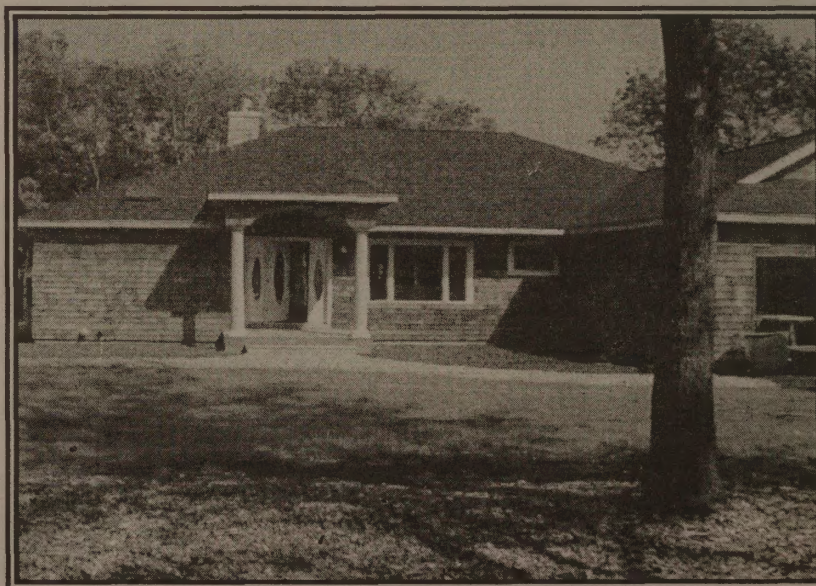
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